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CATCH 4 WITH PICTURES OF CANAL DEFENSES

GERMANS HELD IN ZONE JAIL FOR INQUIRY

Captured on Eve of **Espionage Trial in New York City**

Panama, Panama, Oct. 17-(AP)-The United States military today held four Geramns, one a woman, for photographing key defenses to the Panama Canal.

A court of inquiry will determine whether they are to be charged with espionage on the water-way, vital link in American defense way, vital link in American defense by which the fleet can be shifted from Pacific to Atlantic or back as emergency demands.

The four were arrested Sunday while taking pictures of Galeta Point, first defense of the Atlantic approach to the canal.

They entered Fort Randolph reservation in the morning by auto and denied, the sentry said, that mer assistant prosecutor of Ber- and candidate for congress in the they had a camera. The question rien county, was shot to death in district on the Forman I show tick is routine to all visitors.

The sentry became suspicious and notified his sergeant two hours a few hours later, Mrs. Patricia later. Search led to the arrests Dull, his 34-year-old secretary, was er subversive organizations in Chamber of Commerce. and confiscation of the quartet's charged with first degree murder. Prosecutor E. A. Westin said Chairman I

Film Developed

They were taken to Fort Ran- brook to Kalamazoo Sunday when dolph guardhouse and military au- Holbrook visited briefly with his thorities said they were: Ingeborg estranged wife and that the shoot-Gutmann, the woman; Hans ing apparently resulted from that Schackow, said to be employed by visit, the German Hapag-Lloyd steamship line agency at Cristobal; Gis- bor last night, Holbrook went to bert Gross and Edward Robert police headquarters and asked po-

nounce what the pictures showed. briefly, intending to give Holbrook With its great importance to time to reach his hotel.

tance in the event of war, the her she might leave. canal is strictly guarded and those whd would loiter are hustled on man, said he heard two shots and The army and navy intelligence a woman run toward the public li-

service, Canal Zone detectives and brary, across from the municipal Panama police are forces keeping building, and then return to fire sharp check on unusual activities two more shots. by strangers or residents of the

NEW YORK TRIAL OPENS New York, Oct. 17-(AP) United him. State's Attorney Lamar Hardy told a federal jury today that German Tax Rulings Withstand lin government data on the American artillery forces in the Panama Canal Zone, the strength of the American navy on the east coast. and the specifications of two American aircraft carriers.

Members of this spy ring, he asserted, were three prisoners seated before the jury-Johanna Hofthe German liner Europa; Otto finance to levy deficiency assess-Hermann Voss, 36, naturalized citi- ments against merchants. zen born in Germany; and Erich Glaser, 28. naturalized citizen born in Germany and former United 704 against David Cohen and an-States army soldier.

Hardy, opening the trial of the Gold, doing business as the United three on espionage charges, told Liquor and Cigar store in Chicago the jury that the spy ring had forged President Roosevelt's signature to a fictitious order to the navy for the aircraft carrier speci- the insurance code, the Supreme

Fourth Pleaded Guilty

A fourth prisoner, Guenther ing the director of insurance to Gustav Rumrich, pleaded guilty at liquidate the National Banker's Inthe opening of the trial Friday and surance Company of Lincoln. will testify as a government wit-

building and loan act, the court Hardy described the alleged affirmed another Logan county circuit court decree ordering Audiconspiracy as directed from Gertor Edward J. Barrett to terminate many, with contact men transferring massages back and forth to the corporate existence of the Loagents of German extraction in gan County Building and Loan asthis country.

He said two officials of the Gertry aided in establishing the contact between agents in this country and their directors abroad.

He said a German named Sanintelligence at Bremen, Germany, had told Rumrich to try to obtain information about operations in American commercial plants, par-

ticularly the Dupont company and Bethlehem Steel. William Lonkowski, one of the alleged higher-ups in the ring, was said by Hardy to have represented himself as a piano tuner and ob-

tained secrets of a military nature tion mechanic Hardy described Voss and Lon- of the year. Thousands of motor-

tective custody.

DON'T BLAME HIM Detroit, Oct. 17.-William 'r. State police declared the traffic waukee, Wis., reported 84. Reay, hockey rookie with the De- to be the heaviest of the year.

COMMUNISTS AC-Planned Fete **TIVITIES BEFORE** DIES COMMITTEE

FR. B. NORMAN BURKE

church, who planned the services and festivities this week, which

church tomorrow evening.

EX-PROSECUTOR IS

SHOT TO DEATH BY

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 17 .-

that Mrs. Dull had followed Hol-

Upon his return to Benton Har-

W. J. Pugh, a merchant police-

asked for the gun and that the

woman took a .22 caliber pistol

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)

Two cases in which the court

ruled involved assessments of \$1.

the Chicago Municipal court.

Court affirmed a decree of the Lo-

gan county circuit court authoriz

In its decision upholding th

Illinois Supreme Court today.

Witness Says Moscow Attempted to Control Farm-Labor Party

Washington, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Steve Gadler, St. Paul consulting engineer, told the house committee on un-American activities today that Communists had "tried to take over the Farmer-Labor party."

He added, however, that he Jack Jacobs, Jr., Lee, and Murrill wanted it clearly understood he Johnson, Compton. was making no accusations against a majority of the party Pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal nor its rank and file. He described

man Bernard, Congressman Teigan dred Rose Leake of Amboy. and Mr. Williams are spoken of and written up in all Communistic publications as friends to their SECRETARY TODAY in the house.

He said Howard Y. Williams, ex- kee, Wis. ecutive secretary of the League (AP)-William Holbrook, 42, for- for Independent Political Action, district on the Farmer-Labor tick- concert by the United States Mafront of the Benton Harbor police et, was called a Communist in the rine band in the new state armory station at 12:30 A. M. today, and report of a special commission to there. The concert is being spon-

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) remarked that the fact that the men munism."

the witness replied.

Orders From Moscow A slightly built individual with lice to restrain Mrs. Dull from ana stray lock of hair bobbing on normal, peace-time traffic between the Pacific and the Atlantic, and with far greater potential importance in the event of war the time to reach his hotel.

Police Sergeant Eugene Murphy said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said they turned to reach his hotel.

Police Sergeant Eugene Murphy said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that the commercial division for refrigeration and air conditioning of the Dixon anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told anteresting the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told the municipal building when he told the said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told the municipal building when to one of friendship toward the Farmer-Labor party.

ran into the street where he saw its principles." The merchant policeman said he

At one point Gadler testified that Earl Browder, head of the lice. Communist party, and Clarence out of her purse and handed it to Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, a Communist publication, had attended a conference in May, 1936, in Chicago called to form a

Attacks in State Court | national Farmer-Labor party. "This was evidently part of the Communist party line orders from

-Portions of the state sales tax, Moscow," he asserted. Gadler declared that soon after insurance and building and loan laws withstood attacks before the Governor Benson had appointed Roger Rutchick as his secretary The court upheld four sections in 1936, "certain well-known Comof the retailers occupational tax munists" in Minnesota, "became mann, 26, former beautician on act empowering the department of prominent in state affairs and Farmer-Labor party matters."

FAMOUS NAMES other of \$2,808 against Herman pionship, had brothers by the by the college. name of Wilbur and Orville The decisions affirmed decisions of Wright on the team. They are no relation to the aviation pioneers. Upholding constitutionality of

Sad Birthday

Chicago, Oct. 17-(AP)-Mary Ellen Reardon, who has lain in a deep sleep for nearly seven months, reached her third birthday today.

The child fell into the slumber last March 25 after an attack of measles. Doctors diagnosed her illness as encehpalitis lethargica - sleeping sickness - and expressed doubt that she would recover.

He estimated a maximum of 80

man steamship lines in this coun- Sunday's Warm Sunshine Brought Heaviest Automobile Traffic of Year, Police Say

Summer continued its mid- | caster J. R. Lloyd predicted today ders, said to be attached to naval autumn encore in northern Illinois, the fall heat wave which has bright sunshine and warm breezes broken records in many parts of sending the mercury to an official the midwest would continue at high of 87 during the day, All least through tomorrow. highways were crowded with traffic as motorists took advantage for Chicago and several degrees the of the warm weather to view the higher in downstate Illinois for the vicinity of Cairo. beautiful countryside. The forecast this afternoon, with correspondis for fair and continued warm to- ingly high temperatures in other

ANOTHER DAY AT LEAST

night and Tuesday. midwestern states. Automobile traffic in the vicinfrom the defendant Voss, an avia- ity of Dixon over Sunday was re- showed no indication of rain until and extreme east Tuesday. ported to have been the heaviest Wednesday. kowski as meeting at the house of ists took advantage of the fine yesterday the highest tempera-Miss Senta de Wanger, a German fall day and motored through tures ever experienced this late northeast tonight; Tuesday unsetbanker's daughter, who is in pro- Dixon. Local eating establishments in the season were Springfield, tled, light showers and cooler in

Along the cities which recorded were taxed to capacity and tour- Ill., with 86; St. Louis, 88; Evans-

ists waited for an opportunity to ville, Ind., 88; Kansas City, 90; obtain food until late last night. Minneapolis and Detroit, 86. Mil-

In contrast there was 7 inches of snow at Helena, Mont., 6 inches minimum 64. at Yellowstone Park and 4 inches Chicago, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Fore- at Lander, Wyo,

No Friction

Norman, Okla., Oct. 17—(AP)—Not even a remote trace of friction lingered afthe the class election of the University of Oklahoma law school seniors—each of the ninety members was elected president and vice president.

president and vice-president,
"We didn't want anyone to
feel slighted, so we just
elected the whole bunch,"
commented president—one of
them—Glenn Watson.
Fach president Each president will serve one day.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been is sued in Clinton, Iowa to Jake

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to R. Stanley Myers of "Governor Benson, Congress- Arlington Heights and Miss Mil-

CARRIER PIGEON

Charles Dickey of 815 Assemcause," he testified, referring to bly Place discovered a homing Minnesota's Farmer-Labor gover- pigeon on the roof of his garage nor and two of its representatives yesterday. According to its leg bands, the bird is from Milwau-

TO HEAR MARINE BAND

Numerous Dixonites will go to investigate Communistic and oth- sored by the Rockford Junior

FRACTURED ARM

Mrs. Jesse Sarver suffered a were mentioned in Communist pub- fracture of her right arm an inch lications was "no evidence they above the wrist yesterday, when are Communists or friends of Com- she stumbled over a rug on the stairs at her home, 408 Peoria "I haven't yet said they were," ave., and fell to the bottom of the

NEW EMPLOYE

Film from the camera was de-noying him. Mrs. Dull then was his forehead, Gadler asserted that ciated with the Conger Supply Albert Anders, formerly assoveloped but officers did not an- with him, and police detained her between 1934 and 1936, the Com- company, Norge dealers, has acmunist party had "changed their cepted employment in the com-

REVOLVERS STOLEN Two automatic revolvers were

"In other words," he said, reported to have been taken from 'about this time they started to the stock at the Prescott second enter the Farmer-Labor party and hand store on East First street steal it from the people who orig- over the week end. The weapons inally founded it and believed in were believed to have been taken Friday afternoon and a report of the theft has been made to the po-

SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Attention of readers is called to the first of a series of messages on highway safety, published on page 8 of this issue of The Telegraph, in which 122 concerns and individuals in Dixon, Amboy, Mount Morris, Rochelle, and Oregon are cooperating.

HOSPITAL APPROVED

Announcement from the headquarters of the American College of Surgeons, received in Dixon today, reveals that the Katherine Shaw Bethea (Dixon Public) hospital, is among 2,664 hospitals in Saybrook, O., Oct. 17 .- Say- the United States, Canada and a brook, which won the Ashtabula few other countries, which have County Class B baseball cham- been made approved institutions

TEN HOGS MISSING

Howard Miller, Bradford township farmer, reported to Sheriff Ward Miller this morning, the loss of ten hogs. The animals weighed about 75 pounds each and were Poland China and Hampshire cross bred pigs. Each of the pigs

(Continued on Page 6)



MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1938 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair conight and Tuesday; not change in temperature; light varwinds tonight. moderate southerly Tuesday

Illinois: Fair tonight and Tues day; slightly warmer tonight in Wisconsin: Generally fair in the

south, showers probable in north portion tonight and Tuesday Lloyd said the weather maps night; somewhat warmer in north Iowa: Generally fair, except

possibly showers and slightly co er in extreme northwest tonigh somewhat warmer in central and LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Tuesday: sun rises at 6:16; sets

or the 24 hours ending at

mum 54; for the 24 hours ending

at 5 P. M. Sunday: maximum 87

M. Saturday: maximum 80, m

JAP INVASION OF **SOUTHERN CHINA MOVES QUICKLY**

Vital Canton - Kowloon Railway Is Cut Off At Two Points

BULLETIN.

Hongkong, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The Japanese army announced tonight it had straddled the Canton-Kowloon railway "at several points" but reports from areas further north indicated that the rapid Japanese drive toward Canton was meeting its first serious, organized Chinese resistance.

Severe fighting was reported from Wongtong, about 40 miles east of Canton, in what appeared to be the first major battle to decide the fate of the South China metropolis and the vital supply institute in its annual session at into a car going the opposite lines radiating from it.

The Japanese communique announcing the cutting of the Canton-Kowloon railway, chief link between the British colony of Hongkong and Canton, did not name the points affected, but these were believed to be between Pingwu, 15 miles north of the Hongkong frontier, and Cheungmuktau, halfway to Can-

Hongkong, Oct. 17. - (AP)-Japan's invasion of South China swept on today with what military observers considered amazing

The vital Canton-Kowloon railway was cut in at least two points. One column landed on the Pearl river delta and raced overland to was signed by Wright, Captain sever the line 15 miles north of Sheppard said, after more than Hongkong. Another drove westward and cut it at Cheunkmuktau, about midway between Canton and Hongkong.

Other forces crossed the East river after the capture of Waichow and fought their way up the Waichow-Canton highway to within 50 miles of Canton.

Indications that the Japanese intended to drive straight on to the ed a shotgun blast at Owen last in the fact Japanese warplanes his way into Wright's home near the fatal accident sccurred. eavily bombarded Tsengsing Nowata. Chinese troop concentration point 45 miles east of Canton.

Canton Under Martial Law

Wongsha railway station was hit were not taken before Wright. by 17 bombs yesterday and more than 20 persons were killed in extensive Japanese air raids along named a companion, Leslie R. the Canton-Hankow and the Can- Cameron, as the slayer. Cameton-Kowloon railways near the

Communications between Hongkong and Canton were completely paralyzed. Telephone lines were down making confirmation of many reports impossible.

In many instances it was reported Japanese planes, meeting no opposition, were diving continuously to within a few hundred their piers today, hampering shipfeet of the ground and machinegunning the Chinese.

Literally hundreds of hamlets and villages were reported razed ers entered its third day. or burning as a result of air at-

A new Japanese landing at Namtau, on the Pearl river delta markable ease and lack of oppo-

bay port on the edge of the Kwangtung-Hongkong border.

Military observers now believe is favorable for a defense stand the Japanese or permit an attack on Canton from the east.

river and at Canton as tens of thousands trudged into the interior. Fully half a million civilians were reported already to have left Canton.

With the Canton-Kowloon railway in the hands of the Japanese and Japanese soldiers practically at the border of Hongkong, the question of Hongkong's economic future now is a commanding one -whether the British colony can continue to receive the benefits of becoming a wartime boom.

Amboy Man Arrested on Serious Charges Henry Ringenberg, 47, of Am-

boy, was arrested Sunday morning by State Automobile Investigator Theron Tessman, north of Compton on U. S. route 51, and brought to the county jail in Dixon. This morning the officer filed an information in the county court charging Ringenberg with the operation of an automobile on a pub lic highway while in an intoxicated ing was continued until the De- by Henry Veld, director of the fall. in the sum of \$1,000.

At Institute



Assistant State Superintendent the Dixon high school auditorium at 2:15 P. M. Thursday. His sub-ject will be "High Schools and Secondary Education." The public is welcome to the sessions of the institute.

YOUTH CONFESSES TO SAYING OF AN OKLAHOMA SHERIFF

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Oct. 17. -(AP)-Capt. A. D. Sheppard of the Missouri state highway patrol said Albie C. Wright, 24, early today confessed the slaying of Hugh Owen, 48, Nowata county, Okla., sheriff.

The brief, written confession an hour and a half of questioning and after Wright had been named as the slayer by two young

The two-Betty Jo Randolph, 15, and Elenora Griggs, 19- told Col. Marvin Casteel, chief of the highway patrol, that Wright fir-Wednesday after he had forced Confronted by the girl's story,

Sheppard said, Wright admitted firing the charge which fatally Canton was placed under mar- injured the sheriff and corroborated their statements. The girls Earlier Wright had denied par-

ticipation in the slaying and ron, still at large, is believed hiding in the Ozarks foothills.

Tugboat Strike Ties Up New York Shipping

New York, Oct. 17-(AP)-Three hundred towboats idled at ping in the world's busiest port as a strike of 2,000 tugboat work-

The strikers, members of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), rejected last night near Hongkong, was reported to a compromise wage scale offer have been made yesterday with re- made by the New York towboat exchange, an organization of emplovers.

Joseph P. Rvan, president of the said to have reached Shatau, deep I. L. A., said the union would remain firm on its "minimum" de mands: A closed shop, seniority rights, time and a half for Suna decisive battle will be fought day work, \$10 a month pay innear Tsengsing, where the terrain crease for firemen, deckhands, oilers and cooks and a \$5 monthly and where the Chinese must block increase for captains and engineers.

To avert an electrical power Amazing war refugee scenes stoppage threat the strikers were being enacted along the East agreed to operate three boats carrying coal to city powerhouses.

Opera Complex Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 17—(AP) -Richard P. Steiner owns a

mouse which evidently has a grand opera complex and an affinity for canaries. He captured the mouse after it had squeezed into his

bird in a duet. Confined now to a finely screened cage, the mouse contines its singing disdaining all food except—bird-seed.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the

high school auditorium as part of

the program for the Lee County

canary's cage and joined the

All-Lee County Chorus of 183 Student Voices Will Sing Here Thursday Night rolled over. They escaped with-An all-Lee county chorus of 183 | The selections which the chorus damaged considerably. student voices will be heard will sing are ones on which the

cember term of the county court, a capella choir of Augustana col- A. C. Bowers and Miss Carolyn gravel and turning over several when the case is to be heard before lege at Rock Island. Mr. Veld Bergstedt, both of the high school times. State Officer Rex Flach a jury. Ringenberg was returned to will spend all of Thursday in Dix- faculty, are responsible for the went to the scene and had the the county jail in default of bond on, working with the students in plan and Miss Bergstedt will act preparation for the concert, as accompanist,

Steady Growth

CHICAGO MAN, GUEST OF KING-

DOM FAMILY KILLED IN MOTOR-

CYCLE AUTO SMASHUP SUNDAY

Virgil C. Dickson Vic-

tim in One of Many

Accidents

Virgil C. Dickson, 3316 North

Damon avenue, Chicago, aged 32,

was almost decapitated Sunday

afternoon about 3:45 in an auto-

mobile-motorcycle accident five

miles south of Dixon on U. S.

direction and driven by Robert

Mead, 626 East Main street, Am-

boy. Dickson's head struck against

one of the hinges of a door and

The young motorcyclist appar-

Traffic Hampered

relieved the congested traffic con-

Dickson had been staying at the

side in the Kingdom, and left there

cycle. He was believed to have

Negro Questioned

Johnson as he was repairing a

Dickson was reported to have

been following two cars which

were coming to Dixon and as they

approached the parked Chicago

to turn out to avoid hitting John-

son, who was said to have been

on the paving. The young motor-

cyclist also turned out into the

traffic lane for east bound cars

and crashed head-on into the ma-

Inquest Held Today

punctured tire.

his skull was split.

Jones funeral home.

Washington, Oct. 17-(AP) The treasury reported today a deficit of \$908,980,284 for the first three and a half months of the fiscal year. This was more than twice the \$411,560,270 shortage for the similar period of the previous similar period of the previous

Expenditures in the three and a half months amounted to \$2,564,735,321 and income totalled \$1,655,755,037. Corresponding figures last year were expenditures \$2,231,566,562 and receipts \$1,820,006,292.
The public debt has reached

a new record of \$38,429,193,-207 which is \$1,264,452,892 more than a year ago.

air, losing control of the cycle. Mr. Mead stated that he did not

observe the motorcyclist until just before the body struck the left side of his car, the motorcycle ently realized the seriousness of rolling beneath the Amboy man's the situation as the sole of one of car. The deceased was born in Ryder,

his shoes was almost burned off, the result of his applying the N. D., Nov. 26, 1906, and was a brake with one foot and dragging sheet metal worker by trade. He the other on the cement paving, had been out of employment for attempting to avoid the collision. several weeks and had been staying at the Morris home in the Kingdom. He is survived by his State Motorcycle Officers Edward Mahan, Boesen and Herbig wife and one daughter; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Dickson; one were dispatched to the scene and sister, Mrs. Walter Hall and one brother Lynn Dickson, all of Chidition which followed the accicago. They arrived in Dixon this dent. The victim's body lay in morning and were present at the such a position on the paving that inquest. Funeral services will be the heavy Sunday traffic moved conducted at the Jones funeral with difficulty for some time until home at 11 o'clock Tuesday mornan ambulance reached the scene ing with interment in Oakwood. and removed the remains to the

Injuries Serious Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cunz of De-Kalb and F. A. McDonald of Otfarm of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris, tawa remained in a serious conlife-long acquaintances, who rethea hospital today, suffering from yesterday afternoon about 2 injuries sustained Saturday aftero'clock to take a ride on his motor- noon at the St. James corners south of Dixon on U. S. route 30. been returning to the farm when Cunz remained unconscious and Mrs. Cunz was found to be suffering a broken leg, a shattered D. Johnson, negro of 209 East knee cap and other serious cuts

Fifty-fourth street, Chicago, was and bruises. Both were in severe questioned by State Officer Mahan shock today, reports from the hosand Coroner K. B. Segner last eve- pital stated. Mr. McDonald, Ottawa salesning, after having been taken in custody by the state officer at the man, showed some improvement. Dixon state hospital administra- he being the least hurt of the tion building. After the question- three. Dr. Spafford who witnessed ing, Johnson and his friends were the Dickson tragedy is a neighbor released and returned to Chicago. of the Cunz family and was en

State Officer Mahan who con- route to Dixon Sunday afternoon ducted the investigation of the to visit them at the hospital. The Cunz car was en route from accident reported that Johnson had stopped his car on the shoul- DeKalb to Sterling where Mr. and der of the paving to repair a tire Mrs. Cunz planned to attend the as he and several friends were en- DeKalb-Sterling football game, route from Chicago to the Dixon their two sons being members of the former squad. Approaching state hospital to visit a friend. According to the officer, witnesses the St. James corner, the left rear stated that cars coming toward wheel of their car snapped off. Dixon were forced to turn out of and their machine rolled over on the traffic lane to avoid hitting its side, directly in the path of

McDonald who was en route to his home in Ottawa. McDonald crashed into the overturned DeKalb car, the force of the collision righted the Cunz machine. All of the parties were brought to the Dixon hospital and machine, the drivers were forced State Highway Officer Mahan ordered the removal of the wrecked

> machines. Scalp Lacerations

Edward Carey, 1314 Fourth street, this city, sustained deep scalp lacerations and bruises about the body in an automobile The car containing the Chicago accident at 8:30 this morning on negroes left the scene of the acci- the Daysville road, which necessident before the state officers ar- tated hospital treatment. Near the rived and following the investiga- Jeanguenat farm two cars sidetion. Officer Mahan went to the swiped and shattered glass in the Dixon state hospital where he Dixon man's car inflicted the deep found Johnson and his friends. scalp wounds. After his injuries They were taken to the office of were dressed at the hospital, he Coroner K. B. Segner where they was removed to his home. The were questioned about the acci- driver of the second car was undent, but not having been directly injured but his machine was badresponsible for the tragedy, were ly damaged.

Had Narrow Escapes John R. Heyer and Paul Ghol-

At the inquest this morning, son of this city, miraculously es-Robert Mead of Amboy and Dr. caped serious injury Sunday eve-Howard E. Spafford of DeKalb ning when the former's car was testified. The latter stated that crowded off the U.S. route 34 he had observed the motorcylist highway west of Mendota. The through his rear vision mirror Dixon young men were driving some time before the crash and toward Mendota when a car gosaid that just before the collision ing in the opposite direction was Dickson, apparently realizing his reported to have crowded them danger, threw his hands into the off the highway. The Meyer car was forced into a ditch and against a fence, the posts of which prevented it from being out any injuries but the car was The body of a car belonging to

John Segner of Rock Falls was almost demolished last night about 9:30 on the River road west The organization, composed of county group program an annual caped with only minor bruises. high school students from Dixon, affair and to model it after the Segner was driving toward Dixon condition. Ringenberg pleaded not Amboy, Lee Center, Ashton and all-state organization which will and was unable to negotiate the guilty to the charge and the hear- Franklin Grove, will be directed sing at Champaign later in the curve west of Reynoldswoods farm, the car skidding on the

troit Red Wings, never mentions his middle name. The "T" stands for Tulip.

THE CHARACTERS cognito to vamp a right-of-way and wait for death.' But given picnic spot.' from MacDonald for the Gregory mine. She is shocked by the living conditions of the miners.

a hospital for flu victims.

Chapter 16 MAGIC IN THE VALLEY

quiet chuckle from Bridget. "your Aunt Bee would have had on my part, but it wasn't. I "Then you admit there is an imthose roofs covered by now. She's learned in that first year, that the provement?" she asked. a most charitable woman. Only miners had more money to spend she would have done it her way, on other things." regardless of what the miners' wives wanted. I think, dear, that low suit," said Kathleen with a Kathleen stiffened, then rethis letter was inspired by pique yawn that wouldn't be stifled. at your refusal to bring her

along." Next morning, assured the paon guard, Kathleen ended her night shift by watching the sun-

From the veranda, where she ity, she waited for the first tip view of gold to appear above the mountain peak. There was something cleansing and refreshing in the sight. It seemed to wash away the problems of yesterday and give hope of a better today.

lies?" she asked.

such is life!"

clan to see the needs of the miners

Interesting Companion

She must think of something.

"I'll get that right-of-way if I

have to marry him to do it," she

nice nap? How's the appetite?"

Religious Vessel

Kathleen saw by shadows that

Costliest religious vessel ever

used in the United States, the

diamond-studded monstrance,

above, is one of the spectacles

of the Eighth National Eucha-

ristic Congress, to be held Oct.

18 to 20 in New Orleans. Val-

ued at \$35,000, the monstrance

contains 817 diamonds, is 42

inches high, weighs 24 pounds.

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Eldena, Ill.

Screen Door.

There was the sound of tires the western edge of the veranda and looked down. Donald Mac-Donald was rolling his car down the driveway. She watched him puzzled, until he saw her and mo-

"I didn't want to risk waking your patients," he explained in a stage whisper.

Kathleen was touched by his consideration. Slowly she went mine open could she force her down to stand beside him until he adjusted the brakes

money did she have in her own "There," he brushed his hands right? How far would it go totogether, then turned to her. wards rebuilding Gregory? Not Frowning he studied her. "Time you had a break," he observed. far she feared. "Run back and get into your bib and tucker. You're driving to Carsted with me. We'll be back Another time, she was so desperby ten o'clock, you can sleep the ately tired. rest of the day."

Obediently Kathleen went to the house, laughed a little at the wan | decided, and closed her eyes. reflection, and reported to Bridget she was off on a lark.

lorget everything

This was more than Kathleen could do. She drove down to Neutrality, conscious that the Gregory miners, enroute to their work on the day shift were watching pearing around the car. "Have a her; probably condemning her for being in a car with young Mac-Donald. She was aware of glances which wanted to be hostile and didn't quite achieve it, when they stopped before The MacDonald for the breakfast she hadn't had. She waved to the men on the Gregory side and they doffed their hats.

Mayme served them and beamed on them like a whiteaproned cupid. "What did I tell you?" she questioned and Kathleen couldn't retort without revealing to the man across from her that Mayme had prophesied he would "go" for her.

And then they were on the lower highway, the astonishing world of green and orange cliffs, scarlet boulders and natural monuments of pearly white about them. Why is it the MacDonald min-

ers manage so much better than the Gregorys?" she quired. "I mean aside from their homes. There isn't such a tremendous difference in their wages, is there?"

"There's not enough difference in the wages to account for the difference in their lives," he conceded. "However, you slipped up when you said 'aside from their homes.' It's the homes that make the major part of the difference. I know. The MacDonald miners were very little better off when I first took charge here. The board of directors thought I was a 'crackpot' when I told them of the changes I wanted made. They didn't see it, wouldn't see it, so I started with my own money. I spent every cent my father left me on the homes and the hotel; the stores and the theater. The town is paying me back for the homes. And the people are paying me a little at a time. I wanted them to have the feeling of individual ownership.

A Fighter Kathleen looked at him curiously. Then he had had no more encouragement that she was getting. But he was a fighter and a man. Well, she straightened, she

was also a fighter. "That still doesn't answer my question," she demurred. "I want

the difference in positive terms." "The main reason is abstract. Have you ever lived in a place like the Gregory cots, and thought you'd never know anything bet-

"Goodness, no." "You'd become saturated with hopelessness and helplessness; especially when you realized that generations before you had existed in this way without change and generations after you would coubtless continue the same way.

the sun was mid-heaven. "A fine nap and I'm starved, but have you a little Ali Baba in your pocket?" "No, in the kitchen of The Mac-Donald. I had a lunch put up As Old Balmy would say, 'your whele we were having breakfast. Kathleen Gregory goes west in- spirit would don its grave clothes Now trot down to that stream and wash your face and I'll find a

hope and the promise of a differ- Refreshed by the ice cold water, ent future, you'd find your spirit her hair brought to a semblance Donald MacDonald: young own- in sun suits, making the most of order by a wet comb; her lips er of the rival mine, hates the every day and the most of every freshly rubied and a powder puff Gregorys, has improved the lot of opportunity. And there's where rubbed across a nose fast freckthe difference in dollars and cents ling without Toinette's care, Kath-Bridget: Kathleen's companion. comes in. I doubt if you've ever leen joined MacDonald. Yesterday: Kathleen asks her had to buy food for a large fam- Young MacDonald, appraising family to repair cottages, give ily on a small salary, a large por- her, laughed suddenly. "I'm sorry.

medical aid, but gets a blank re- tion of which has to go for illness I was just thinking of the way fusal. She turns her house into brought on by poor housing. If you looked that night on the you had you'd appreciate the 'jar' road."

closet Mrs. Arthur showed you. Kathleen laughed with him, con-Everything in that, excepting the fessed to her near hysteria when fruit which I had brought in in she saw herself in the hotel mirror Kathleen was aroused by a carload lots and sold at cost, was and admitted she had vowed ungrown on her own land. You dying hatred when he'd found the "You know", she confided, might say that was poor business bolts she'd been unable to find.

"If you were a blonde or bru-

nette, I'd call for a chaperone," he "Too bad the Gregorys don't fol- assured her.

laxed. "I asked for that. Did you "I don't blame them. . . . now," | mention food?"

MacDonald defended. "They'll Seated on a boulder in the shade have to close down next spring; of a cottonwood tree, a stream tients were asleep and the nurse why waste all of that money on rushing over colored rocks at one side, the road and high cliffs on Kathleen tried to control her the other, Kathleen thought of all start. She'd never before thought of the wonderful places she had of the closing from the Neutrality dined on two continents and wonhad sat that first day in Neutral- standpoint; from the miners' dered why this seemed more wonderful than any of them.

"What will happen to the fami- MacDonald made an interesting companion. She liked to look at "I don't know; poor devils. The him; liked the quick smile, the younger men will probably find flash of white teeth under the work in other mines after a time, small black moustache, the way but it's going to be tough on the his hair grew back off a tanned old ones. This is their home. How- forehead, the heavy dark brows moving on gravel. She went to ever, they may be better off in the which didn't shade the compelling long run. If you stay through the glance of his Scotch blue eyes.

winter you'll understand. Well, There was magic in this painted valley. Perhaps it was the passion-The car shot ahead with a burst ate hurry of the stream; the hot of speed and Kathleen sat, hands brush of the autumn sun on her clenched in her pockets. She had cheek when she ventured from the to do something, but what? What shade; or the clear, exhilarating more could she do than obtain air. She couldn't name it, only feel the right-of-way that would keep it and thrill to it. the mine open? And with the Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman

Tomorrow: Another letter from as she saw them? How much home.

State Hospital

Albert Linker announced the completion last evening of plans for a monster scoring contest open tonight to employees on the A. B. and C sides. The contest according to Mr. Linker will be the feat-served at the close of the meetured event of a monster meeting of the Sundodgers.

of the Sundodgers.

The night watch social organization to be held during the Xmas in charge of Troop 134, and William Parsons in charge of Troop 83. When she opened them she found the car was not moving, "It will do you good," Bridget that she was lying on the back will be under the watchful eyes of assured her. "And while you're seat, a blanket tucked around her, Ben Gholsen, J. "Hickory Nuts" folded coat under her head. Had Gorman who will serve as contest umpires. Suitable prizes will be and decorators the past week and awarded and entries may be left it will be in fine shape for the is being launched with a most she crawled over the front seat in awarded and entries may be left "I thought you were going to with Mr. Linker. sleep all day," said Donald, ap-

New regulations that have or their object the improving of the relationshsips between employees and patients have been issued the office of the chief nurse and are now in effect. A new regulation touching injuries sustained in the line of duty by employees date. by employees

has also been posted. John Hereubin and Melvin Deck-Worth \$35,000 ard have been transferred to the night force effective at once.

Fred O'Hara, night supervisor gins his vacation today. Mr O'Hara would make no statement s to his plans for spending his va-

Tony and Mrs. Guzzardo also be gin their vacation today. Tony tells us they are planning an extensive trip by auto through the 'Go Chase Yourself" featuring

Joe Penner was the title of the feature at Wednesday evening's motion picture show for patients at the amusement hall. "The Adentures of Donald Duck" was the Scoutmaster Leon Arecke is

still confined to hospitel C with a leg infection. Inquiry discloses his condition as about the same. Material for the next issue of "The Cottage Visitor" is now beeing collected and should be submitted to the staff within the next

A number of new employees that will supply much needed re-placements to the nursing division

placements to the have reported for duty. National Fire Week which closes today has been observed at the hospital by daily practice runs of the fire department under sim-ulated conditions.

Four cents a gallon for gasoline is the average tax levied by the states. The taxes range from two cents in the District of Coumbia to seven cents in Florida. Louisiana, and Tennessee.

There is more unexplored territory in South America than in



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The Drake offers every luxury and convenience of fine living on Chicago's Gold Coast, overlooking Lake Michigan. A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director



Smoke Blanket Covers City as Oil Plant Burns



Great clouds of black smoke rolled over Linden, N. J., as thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil burned at the eight-acre plant of the Cities Service Co. distillery. This picture was taken at the height of the fire, which destroyed 30 storage tanks.

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR. A Parents' Rally and Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts will be held at the Moose hall on Monday, October 17. Demonstrations by parents of Troop 134, on various phases of scouting will be very interesting to the visitors.

Civil service awards to boys who have completed 40 or more hours of community service, will pastorate was received with pleasure by their congregation and many friends. Rev. and Mrs. Dibble will begin their fifth year of work in Rochelle, following their appointment, which was made Sunday night at the Rock River Conference in Chicago be given.
Badges of rank will also be awarded to boys who have com-pleted various tests.

River Conference in Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. Dibble are en-

IMPROVE PROPERTY. The John B. Hayes building, 426 Lincoln Highway, has been in

The building will be occupied by a new furniture store, with a complete stock. Roy H. Samm. of Alexandria, Minn., has leased the building and expects to an-

new tenant, who is to take pos-session, October 15.

They are to be commended es-

favorable outlook.

use the best ingredients a cigarette

can have ... mild ripe tobaccos and

pure cigarette paper.

LEXION AUXILIARY. The regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary be held in their club rooms Mon-day evening, October 17. A special membership drive is on. A prize is given to the unit which of the day of the deepen and straighten Kyte creek by the commissioners of the Kyte River Drainage District No. 2. The one-half as many as a humming bird.

A giraffe has only seven vertebrace—one-half as many as a humming bird.

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Mr. Samm comes to Rochelle

RETURNED TO CHURCH.

for their church and community.

INSTRUMENTAL BEGINNERS. Fifteen boys and fifteen girls

have made arrangements to enter the instrumental classes for be-ginners in Lincoln and Central nools. Included in these class-are flutes, clarinets, saxaphones, cornets, trombones, viohighly recommended as an up-to-date business man and high-class citizen. He will be accorded a cordial welcome to Rochelle. ins, double bass, and a cello. Classes will be given one period of instruction each week. Classes will probably begin Monday, October 17th, or thereabouts, if the room equipment and instruments gineer. are ready at that time. No new Reappointment of Rev. and are ready at that time.

Mrs. Paul Dibble and their fammembers will be admitted members will be admitted after the Rochelle Methodist

this week. If you have not arranged for your child to begin the study of an orchestral instrument in these classes, and would like to do so, please call Miss Arline Wills, the elementary music supervisor at the Central school between 3:30 and 4:30 any day within a week. Arrangements can be made for thusiastic and tireless workers rental of instruments with the

own an instrument. with young people and for their instrument in first-class condi-well organized church program tion, his own music stand, and port Sunday. This club is combook.

TO STRAIGHTEN CREEK. Elmer Larson, Rochelle road ing friends.

has the largest percentage of dues commissioners. Earl Cleveland Gochaur, and Phil May, have voted a special assessment of \$7,-000.00 for this purpose and other

> maintenance costs. The contract calls for several laterals and a new ditch in this district. It specifies that the work is to be completed before December 1, 1938. Mr. Larson's crew commenced work Tuesday

of last week. Fred E. Gardner is the ottorney for the Kyte River Drainage dis-trict and Joe Clark is the en-

The Knights of Columbus will have their annual dinner and dance on Tuesday, October 18, at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's gym. In addition to the regular features of speakers and entertain-ment, the program this year will include music for dancing. Meminclude music for dancing. Members are privileged to invite

AT FREEPORT MEETING. wn an instrument.

Each child is to supply his own tended a meeting of the Henrimoney for the instruction posed of Associate Matrons of chapters of the Order of the East-The school still has two viotrict.
Theodore Hagg, of Beloit, Wis., was in Rochelle Saturday visit-

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for millions

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)
37 YEARS AGO
Yardmaster J. B. Clark, who
was quite badly injured at the
NorthWestern yards Tuesday afternoon is considerably better today but will be laid up for some
time

Charles H. Hughes of this city has been named a member of the Illinois Auxiliary of the National McKinley Memorial Association Louis A. Pitcher and Frank Lease went to Flagg this morning to install a telephone exchange for the Lee County Telephone Com-

25 YEARS AGO
Bert Davis of this city will go to Chicago this evening to attend a meeting of the American Canoe Assocation at the Hotel LaSalle. William E. Eastman, father of Charles Eastman of this city, passed away this morning at Ceylon, Minn.

10 YEARS AGO
William Schuler, Dixon's big
game hunter, bagged a huge bear
while hunting in the state of
Washington, according to word
received here today

received here today.

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors has purchased a new and complete road patrol outfit to be used in the northwest section of the county. Several workers have launched a drive for funds to finance the Y. M. C. A. in Dixon.

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

PROPERTY TRANSFERS John Stover et ux to Iver Bendtsen WD \$500 it 5 bk 4 McKinstry's add Nelson Harry Johnson et ux to Anne Johnson QCD \$1 lt 2 bk 5 Par-

Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn. to Glenn P. McWethy et ux. Rel. Gertrude Loeschher to Frank H. Loescher WD \$1 pt lt 49 n 4½ ft lt 52 Fargo's add Dixon. H. G. Byers Tr to Fred A. Hoffman et ux. Rel.
A. F. Anderson to Crosby Real-

sons' add Dixon.

ty Co. Rel.

Crosby Realty Co. to Harry F.

Longman et ux WD \$5 e 65 ft e

150 ft lt 10 Thompson's add Am-

Maude Simonson to John L. Wadsworth et ux \$1 lt 21 Steinman's add Dixon. Clyde H. Lenox to F. Jacob Heckman, Rel.

WPA Enrollment Hits New All Time Peak

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP) -Work relief enrollment, due soon to be curtailed under President Roosevelt's orders to stretch present funds to March 1, reached a new all time high Oct eighth consecutive week.

On the first of this month, officials said, the Works Progress Administration was providing jobs for 3,120,361 persons, an increase of 8,802 over the week end-



FIRST HUSBAND OF SINGER HELD; **SECOND IS SHOT**

Los Angeles Police Investigate Life of Etting's Ex-Mate

Los Angeles, Oct. 17-(AP)-Jeealousy? - or self-defense?clashed as rival theories today to explain the shooting of singer Ruth Etting's new husband by her divorced mate and former business manager, Martin (Moe) Snyder.

Snyder, held in jail on suspicion of kidnaping and attempting to murder Myrl Alderman, 30-yearold bridegroom and radio musician, was curtly quoted as saying: "He was shooting at me, so I shot at him. Ruth won't prosecute me, because she still loves me."

But there was scant affection in Miss Etting's silver voice as she angrily blamed the gunplay in her Chicago last November after 17 years of wedded life.

"I don't believe I will ever sing again . . . ever," she said, sitting beside the hospital bed of Alderman, who secretly married her in Tiajuana, Lower California, last

'Snyder was merely jealous. He's not satisfied unless he's makng trouble. He's threatened to kill me before-and even telephoned from New York last January to threaten me.

Calls Story Ridiculous

"Snyder's story that Myrl shot at him is ridiculous. That boy never owned a gun. I did, though, one that I had had for years. Snyder's gun was the only one there Saturday night until Myrl had been shot and was lying on the floor. Then I slipped into the bedroom and got mine.

"Snyder saw it. He took it away from me and threw it on the floor. Edith Snyder picked it up and shot at him-her own father. I believe that girl would lay down her life for me. Saturday night she almost did."

Miss Snyder, Miss Etting's stepdaughter and secretary, concurred with the singer that Alderman's recital of events. This was:

That Snyder, at pistol point, forced Alderman to drive him from a radio station to the Etting hillside home, where, in the music room, he threatened to shot all three members of the household. (Snyder told police he went

there "to discuss arrangements for some Beverly Hills property with my former wife.")

Says He Shot Twice

That Snyder shot twice at Alderman from a distance of 12 feet Miss Etting on the piano bench. Alderman was struck once in the abdomen.

That Snyder wrested Miss Etting's pistol from her grasp, but

the kitchen. He was not wounded. Detective Lieutenant J. R. Stephens announced police are investi- president of the Polo club will York and Washington "on information that he may be wanted for racket activities in the east, although he says he is 'clean.' "

Miss Etting said her entire career from the time she left a club president. David City, Neb., farm to her last job—an English musical in 1936 had been "just drudgery."

"The days since Myrl and I were partment chairmen married have been the happiest in

EXPECT ATLANTIC SQUADRON TO BE PERMANENT FORCE

Washington, Oct. 17-(AP)-The navy's new "temporary" At- Literature"-Rev. Graebel. lantic squadron, some officials believe, may become a permanent though probably not a major sea

The unit was created last month, and was more than dou- at Sterling. bled a week ago. It now consists of 38 warcraft.

Naval circles heard today it would be augmented further before the year's end by the Memphis and the Milwaukee, the remaining fleet battle force cruisers. inspector. They now are undergoing routine overhaul on the west coast.

Three other battle force cruisers, the Concord, Trenton and Cincinnati, are at the Guantanamo, Cuba, naval base, enroute to Norfolk, Va., from San Diego, Calif. Their voyage was ordered unexpectedly during the recent European crisis.

Though the navy officially has emphasized that the squadron was designed to fill a temporary need, some senior officers have expressed the belief privately that pedient to continue an Atlantic a cooperative creamery at Polo, squadron without undertaking as a unit of the Illinois Producsquadron without undertaking creation of a separate fleet.

An international building club will shortly be opened in London's will hear J. M. Countess from the exclusive Park Lane district. It I. A. A. speak on the establish-will provide a social rendezvous ment of a cooperative creamery for architects, real estate agents, in Polo. for architects, real estate agents, sion and several musical numbers surveyors, builders, merchants, also will be presented. and others.

It is estimated that for every dollar paid to automobile workers during 1938, \$2 in gasoline taxes will be paid by the motorists of the United States.

In Siberia, in 1908, wind from at Marion. a meteor blew down forests over guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon ark. an area of 100 square miles,

Slain College Student and Scene of Murder





A 31-year-old engineering student, Adrian Miller, of Racine, Wiscon sin, confessed the murder of Alice May Girten, left above, 17-year-old luxurious home Saturday night on farm girl who was found strangled in a Fort Wayne, Ind., rooming house. Pictured at right is Dr. B. W. Rhamy examining the room Snyder, whom she had divorced in where the nude body of the girl was found on the floor, silk under garments twisted about her neck. Miller lived in the adjoining room. The slain girl had come from her home in Winches ter, Ind., to attend business college in Fort Wayne

What's Left When a Locomotive Blows Up



Three men were killed, the boiler was hurled 300 feet, rails were torn up and a great hole dug in the road bed when a railroad locomotive exploded between Eigin and Almora, Ill. The above picture shows the tangle of twisted and broken metal that was left when the locomotive of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad let go with a roar. A fireman, an engineer and a brakeman died

end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Sweet, accompan-

Dinner guests at the Axel Olsen

ome Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs.

ited his wife and daughter Sonja

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolf of

and Mrs. Clarence Embry,

Rockford visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover were entertained at a "500" card

party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgarten. Mr. Embry won

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittenger

and son of Tennessee, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lis Pittenger over the week end Mrs. Grace Pittenger who has

accompanied them home Sunday Miss Betty Wales, student

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stauf

motored to Sycamore and Hol-

been visiting here the past week

and Mrs. Orten Arbogast

and Mrs. Paul Wisner en-

high score.

week end.

ied her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Sweet.

Jensen home.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

FALL CONFERENCE.

ting's pistol from her grasp, but The Ogle county fall conference non, Ia., visited over the week Miss Snyder picked it up and fired of the Federated Women's clubs and with her parents Mr and at him as he chased the singer to will meet in Polo Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Presbyterian church. The conference will begin at 10 gating Snyder's record in New welcome all those in attendance. The program will be as follows: Opening song, "America."

Salue to the flag.

Invocation, Rev. Richard Paul Graebel. Welcome-Mrs. Stenmark, Polo Response-Mrs. Ella Humm, Ogle county president.

Business. Three-minute Reports - De-Violin music-Mrs. C. E. Rose. Book review, "The Horse and Buggy Doctor"—Mrs. Martha Alen, president 13th district. 12:00 o'clock-Luncheon, Pres-

byterian church. "Aria Duet" from Bach cantata "The Angels," Mrs. Laura White and Mrs. Irene

Address, "The Trend of Modern Report of resolution commit-

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shrock and family were dinner guests Sunday and Mrs. Arthur Cassens

Mariyn Jean Galar, second grader, returned to school today after a week's illness.

The W. R. C. No. 104 will initiate three new members into the corps Tuesday night and also have inspection. Mrs. Mae R. McGee of Rock Island will be the All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Charles Wolf and Mrs. C. R. Brigham shopped in Freeport Saturday.

The executive committee of the Northern Conference Brotherhood Lutheran churches met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to make plans for the fall rally which will

be held in November.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson of Lena, to Amboy, Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. arry Lally. The Buffalo township farmers

will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, at 8 P. M. at the Legion hall. Throughout Ogle county the farm-Cornell college, visited her mother, Mrs. Carrie Wales over the the high command may find it ex- ers are making plans to establish ers' Creamery association. Ed-ward L. Stengel, township Farm Bureau chairman and Ralph R. Thomas is Ogle county dairy chairman. The Buffalo group

> Orville Sweet and Paul Bom-berger went to Davenport, Ia., berger went to Davenport, Ia., today to attend a salasmans' training school which is being held at the Blackhawk hotel.
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> Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coffman attended the football game at attended the football game at hoteleast the Marion and Mrs. Will Schryver er, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schryver er, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schryver and family Mrs. Della Welty Mr. Lit is necessarily training to the manufacture of the twenty-filth wedding and anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Day were. Mr. and Mrs. Orville made safely. attended the football game at Marion, Iowa, between the Marion team and Independence, Ia. The Coffman's son is athletic coach at Marion. They were overnight at Marion is a state of the Marion and Marion. They were overnight at Marion is a state of the Marion and Marion. They were overnight at Marion at Mario

transferred to that city. onfined to her home by illness he past week. dent at Cornell college, Mt. Ver-

and Mrs. Clarence Beard visited at Bloomington Thursday Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse and Miss Lizzie Shirr of Mt. Morris visit-ed Mrs. George Boddiger, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and

Champaign Friday. His son, George, Jr., Forrest Mades and George Kauffman, all students at Henry Frawert of Mt. Morris to Rockford Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frawert.

Mrs. Wayne Prince of Oregon the university accompanied him home to visit their respective parents over the week end. was an overnight guest Saturday night of Mrs. McKinley Anderson at 101 N. Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and daughter Flo shopped in Freeport

George Boddiger, Jr., visited Miss Elizabeth Scholl at DeKalb Saturday. Miss Scholl is attend-

Axel Larson and family of Rock Falls. In the afternoon the Lar-sens and Olsens motored to Rocking Teachers' college there.
Charles Gatz, supervisor for
Eagle Point township, was among ford and visited in the George 45 men chosen from northwestern Illinois to serve on the federal Mrs. Grace Jackola accompanied by her guest, Mrs. Gertrude grand jury for the federal court Roe of Calumet, Mich., arrived in term which opens at Freeport to-

Polo Saturday evening. Mrs. Jackola is returning from several months' visit at Eagle Harbor, Miss Wilma Brigham, student urse at Deaconess hospital, Freeport, spent Saturday night at parents' home, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson and amily of Mooseheart visited Mr. R. Brigham. Rev. Sidney Bloomquist has been returned to Polo for the and Mrs. Fred Salzman and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and Mrs. Catherine Dodson Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cullison Saturday, Oct. 15, a daughter, at their home.

Mrs. John Paap, Mrs. Joe Enzler and Mrs. Ed Holby shopped in Freeport Saturday.

Kenneth Dennis of Galva visited his wife and daughter Sonia. third year as pastor of the First Methodist church. The reap-Methodist church. The reappointment was made in Chicago at the Rock River conference last

Mayor Fred Stahler, Charles Wolf, president of the Polo Civic industrial league, and Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer, former president Jeanine at the Dixon Katherine
Shaw Bethea hospital Sunday.
Chester Weaver, student barber
at Peoria spent the week end at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the industrial league, plan to present and represent Polo at the hearing of the Illinois Central Railway Wednesday at Spring-field. The business men's groups

send this delegation to oppose the removal of the passenger trains 129 and 130. Several cars of Polo Legion members and Axel Olsen, count commander, American Legion installation of the county American Legic Council members at Oregon to night. D. A. Hardie, second di

stalling officer and the Mt. Morris Legion will put on the work
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 P. M at the Legion rooms.

Protector of Slaver of McKinley Died Yesterday

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP) Funeral arrangemeths were comb, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoover being made today for William C. were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoov-the assassinator of President Mc-Kinley from an angry mob.

Mrs. H. O. Tregen of Des Moines, Iowa, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisner Sunday. Mrs. Tregen was the former Mabel Donadlson of Polo. Mrs. Paul Wisner on Mabel Donadlson of Polo. the slayer, in a secret cell in police tertained 27 relatives Sunday in headquarters when a mob formed honor of the twenty-fifth wedding outside and demanded the prisoner. Czolgosz was kept in a cell for a week until a transfer could be

airline transport pilot's rating by Coffman Friday.

Mrs. Marel Grim, Mrs. Ada
Miss Neva Sweet, junior stu
Mrs. Marel Grim, Mrs. Ada
the Bureau of Air Commerce.

NEWS OF THE **CHURCHES**

Christian Church- Atttendance The organized classes reported as follows: Young People, 37; Up-streamers, 25; Men, 23; Progres-sives, 22; True Blue, 19; C. I. C.

launched a six weeks attendance All day meeting of the Ladies'

Aid society Wednesday.
Prayer meeting and Bible study
Wednesday evening at 7:340. Read Mattthew 8. Choir rehearsal Wednesday eve-

ring following prayer meeting.

The Progressive class will hold their monthly class meeting and social at the church Thursday eve-

A preaching service has been arranged for Friday evening at 7:30. A friend of the pastor's, Bro. Norman, who is attending the International convention at Denver will stop off on his return trip and stop off on his return trip and preach at that time. A large atd tendance is urged.

Bulgarian Government Suspends Sofia Paper creation of a new ministry for

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 17.—(AP) Sofia's only evening newspaper, to comply with recent warnings to tion of defense measures. change its policy and editorial Weaver visited at Rockford Sat-

the leading writer of the paper carried through British Broadfamily moved Saturday from the John Paap property to Sterling.

Mr. Fisher's position has been Nova Campana was the mouthities to New York. piece of the left Agrarian party, Mrs. Adele Allsopp has been while the two arrested journalists were said to be followers of the taken every eight years on a prorevolutionary leader, Damyan Velcheff.

Automobile radios showed a canceled. This makes liquor sales gain of 1,000,000 units in 1937, ac- | illegal. George Boddiger drove to cording to latest reports. On Jan. 1, 1938, about 5,000,000 were in

CHAMBERLAIN'S **MOVE SUBSIDES** British Moved by a New

ANGER AGAINST

note of National Unity for Armament.

London, Oct. 17 -(AP)- The enraged feelings against Prime Minister Chamberlain's accord appeared today to be subsiding in favor of a new note of national unity to back a quickened rearmament pace.

Newspapers kept up a steady campaign for rapid integration of all civil and military defense

Winston Churchill, bitter critic of the Munich peace, echoed an apparently growing sentiment in a radio address to the United States last night, appealing for American cooperation against "moral and military aggression of dictators."

Rearmament, said Churchill, who was World War First Lord of the Admiralty, would be the "sole guarantee of peace."

Chamberlain returns from his Scottish vacation tomorrow to take up with his advisors the details of spurring war industries to greater strides than in all peacetime history, promised after the Munich agreement with Germany, at Bible school yesterday was 214. Italy and France for partition of Czechoslovakia. To Fill Two Vacancies

The premier had also to fill two vacancies in the cabinet, one The Young People's class have caused by the death Sunday of Lord Stanley, 44, Secretary of State for the Dominions, and the other by the resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper as First Lord of the Admiralty.

Duff Cooper quit in protest against the Munich accord. Palestine's civil war, the furtherance of British-Italian talks on Spain and the Mediterranean, and perhaps English-American

trade negotiations are matters be-

fore the premier. The cabinet meeting Wednesday is expected to approve new large arms expenditures, a register of men and women to determine defense availability, and perhaps the volunteer defense work.

There was belief in political circles that ministries of supply and Nova Campana, was suspended by merchant shipping also might be the government today for failure added to insure speedier realiza-Churchill's speech last night to

the United States was not broad-Recently both the publisher and cast for the homeland, but was

In Australia a vote must be posal to abolish liquor licenses, If 60 per cent favor it, all licenses except those of breweries must be

A heavy fiber mat, placed under the rubber mat on the floor of your car, will insulate the interi-A pilot must have at least 200 or against heat and cold and will

Mrs. Elmer Blair of Adeline returned to her home Saturday after visiting several days with her daughters, Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and Mrs. Laurence Reed. George Boddiger In resisted Scott Lucas Means PROGRESS!

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black soil of Iowa, but a shallow tub in the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. Dr. V. H. Morris, expert in biochemistry at the station, is shown admiring the lush growth produced entirely by chemical means, without so much as a dab of

Corn Husker Overcome by Heat on Saturday

Barry, Ill., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-An Iowan won the Tri-State husking contest at a farm near here Saturday and Illinoisians placed second and third.

ng a net of 23.94 bushels.

Orville Welch, of Cisco, Ill., and Theodore Tuftie of Ottawa, Ill.,

husked 22.84 bushels and Tuftie Iowa, Missouri and Illinois were

Overcome by heat midway in the contest, Carl Seiler of Oneida, Ill., failed to finish.

The German government is manufacturing and selling a mid-Walter Johannsen of Ross, Iowa, get automobile. The car costs took the \$125 first prize by husk- \$396, and is sold on terms of \$2.40 a week.

For every ounce of honey it finished second and third, winning makes, a bee must visit 219,000 \$75 and \$50 respectively. Welch | flowers.

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"TO THE HILLS! THE WOMEN ARE COMING!"

It is mortally easy to take a running jump into the wrong conclusion, when an unexpected bit of news comes over the horizon; and the report on women workers—submitted to President Roosevelt by John D. Biggers, director of the Federal Unemployment Census-deserves some careful thought before any deductions are based on it.

Mr. Biggers succeeded in clearing up part of the mystery about where men's missing jobs have gone. The women have 'em-to the extent, at least, of 2,704,000 cases.

On the basis of the 1930 census and the normal population increase it was expected that by the fall of 1937when Mr. Biggers' census was taken-there would be about 11,750,000 women gainfully employed. But when Mr. Biggers made his check-up, he found that there were actually 14,496,000 women holding jobs.

Somewhere along the line, then, something quite unforeseen happened, resulting in an utterly unprecedented increase in the number of women workers.

Census Bureau experts blame it on the depression. Or- ers both have decided that the dinarily, they explain, women enter the labor market at the existing old-age pension system age of 20, or thereabouts, and leave it a few years later-to will have to be broadened next be married, or for other reasons. But in the last half dozen Congress if the mounting tide of years they haven't been leaving their jobs. When male mem- "funny money" schemes is to be bers of the family lose their jobs or can't find work, the stopped. woman who has a job hangs on to it.

Now, from all this it would be easy to reach the con- business interests are much disclusion that one cause of male unemployment today is the turbed by the spread of these presence of too many women in the labor market. Already you can hear the first faint muttering of stout-hearted males declaring that women's place is in the home. Before long, more and more people will tell us that the unemployment problem won't be solved until women give up their jobs.

Yet this would be one of those easy conclusions that don't stand up under analysis.

Suppose we did chase those extra 2,740,000 women out on Social Security, made up of of their jobs and replaced them with men; we still would employers, labor and public leadhave made only a small dent in the unemployment situation. ers, meets to act on a group of The basic problem would remain unsolved. The nation's far-reaching agreements prepared payrolls would not be higher by one dime. The total income going to the families of working folk would not be increased ly show the effect of pension-

We would be precisely where we were before, except lows. that the identities of some two and three-quarters millions of the workers would be different.

Nor would we be better off if we went a lot further and replaced more and more women workers with men. We husband is entitled to \$50 a month would not have progressed one inch in the direction of im- his wife will receive an additional creates a closed shop for doctors, eraband and Minister without proving the general well-being of people who have to work \$25 a month as long as she lives, and even provides that each mem-

The unemployment problem ceases to exist only when any industrious, capable, honest citizen who wishes a job can get one. Any "solution" which doesn't bring us nearer pension of her own, she would that day is no solution at all.

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE NEEDED

One of the elements which has helped prevent a revival come of world trade is the distrust in which the United States eco- 3. The widow of a pensioner, nomic system is held abroad. Another element preventing upon reaching the age of 65, would recovery is the vareity of economic measures, unorthodox in receive 75 per cent of the monthly themselves, which can be found abroad.

Specifically, we shall refer to the German effort for self-sufficiency. To those who have overlooked the German ing total disability at the same situation we offer the explanation that the Germans wish to rate they would have received had be able to do without buying goods outside their own bor- they contributed up to the age of ders. For years they have worked to that purpose. It is 65. difficult to see how the success of such a German program 5. Monthly benefit payments for would aid Germany in time of peace. In time of war, with the dependent children of anthe German ports under blockade and imports by land cut nuity holders who die before 65, off by trenches, Germany would be compelled to depend upon her own resources. That is the reason for the nazi determination for self-sufficiency. Germany either fears a war or expects to start one. Any measure either within Germany the order of President Roosevelt or outside the Nazi reich that would help eliminate this fear by the Social Security Board, in of war, or make the Germans feel war unnecessary, would collaboration with chairman Robhelp drive out this self-sufficiency craze and put Germany ert Doughton and Representative back into the world market in orthodox fashion.

As an example of trade: Germany produces extremely and Means Committee. good lenses for cameras. Their virtue is said to be based To expedite legislative action, a upon the fact that the material from which they are manu- special Ways and Means subcomfactured is available only in Germany, and if that is true, mittee will begin hearings early then Germany has a monopoly on the finest lenses. We buy in December so that a bill will be these lenses in Germany and install them in cameras of ready when Congress convenes in American manufacture. On the other hand, the United chief revisions are: States produces oil, cotton, tobacco, grain and other com
1. Increase the present federal modities in exportable quantities. If we sell a tanker of oil contribution for the aged from \$15 to Germany, the Nazis pay us for it, but they pay in a certain to \$20 a month. This would perform of currency which can be spent only in Germany. If mit the States to add a similar the Germans sell us a shipment of lenses, we pay them in a sum and boosting pensions to a form of currency which is good anywhere—that is to say, maximum of \$40 monthly. it is as good as the credit of the United States government. 2. Lower the age limit from 65 In other words, the Germans can sell us lenses and spend the to 60 years, thus making eligible receipts of the sale for Rumanian oil. We sell the Germans hundreds of thousands of needy oil, but are unable to spend the proceeds for Brazilian coffee. who are excluded by the present This is a bar to easily-conducted foreign trade.

The whole situation points not so much to the need of tion for indigent children from bilateral trade agreements as to a general lessening of inter- one-third to one-half. This would national distrust and fear, and to the necessity for stabiliza- equalize state and federal grants.

tion of foreign exchange.

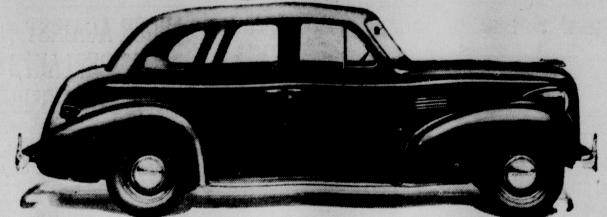
It also points to the need for a sane economic policy in money", Doughton, in whose comthe United States. It has been pointed out repeatedly that mittee all pension legislation must the American program of buying silver for more than it is originate, will shortly make a

worth has reduced our chances of selling goods to China. Furthermore, it is said that only recently a group of ing the Townsend plan and \$30-German economists had almost won Hitler around to a modi- every-Thursday movement. fication of his self-sufficiency program. As we understand the reports, Hitler was almost persuaded to carry out his have some real surprises up their self-sufficiency program in theory, but not in actual practice. sleeves in the trial of the Ameritrestle after straying from her ing cash for this service the man and several armored cars in Pal-But the recent Roosevelt depression unsettled his mind on can Medical Association and the parents. Her father, Edward E. paid ten percent of the barrel of estine to preserve order. that point. He was convinced that if the most powerful na- District of Columbia Medical So- Carstens, Jr., saw her and the apoint to the processor. The crude tion in the world is subject to violent economic swings and ciety for violation of the Sherman proaching train too late to effect oil shrank thirty percent in the cycles, he had better stick to his own theories. These may Anti-Trust Act. not be any better, but at least they are his own.

PRECAUTIONS AND WAR

Jolly tidings, friends. From military medical circles comes the announcement that "the next war" will see greater able to return to the slaughter after brief hospitalization achievements in the preservation of manpower by medicine than ever before.

and surgery than any previous war in history. protection of wounded soldiers from death by infection, the the repair of shattered bodies. More wounded men will be a strong chance of success.



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WASHINGTON -Although

Privately, New Dealers and movements. Business men fear them as an economic menace, politicians as a danger both economic and political. Drastic revision of the present law is secretly planned on the theory that a stitch in time will save nine.

First step will be taken this Friday when the Advisory Council by subcommittees.

These proposals, which definitemovement pressure, are as fol-

1. To increase benefit payments ceive annuities. That is, if the have a joint income of \$75 month-

2. If the wife is entitled to a have the choice between hers and half of the husband's annuity, whichever gave her the larger in-

benefit her husband would have

been paid had he lived. 4. Life pensions to those suffer-

Administration Plan To better the lot of oldsters not in the contributory system, new John Dingell of the House Ways

To aid the battle against "funny nation-wide radio speech denounce

Medical Monopoly

Justice Department prosecutors the family

oly and discriminating unfairly trestle.

which are affiliated — are girl complied but a cylinder of the charged with operating a monop- locomotive hurled her off the

The greatest achievements, according to the source from What medical science will shine in particularly are the which this information comes, will be in the preventive field. two-thirds. Half of this and that tion develop thick, granulated eye-It's nice to know these worrisome days that at least equals two and one-third. To- lids, a white film over the eye and

against members of the Group Health plan One sensational piece of evi-

dence in the hands of the Justice Department is the case of a Washington woman whose husband was afflicted with appendicitis. When she took him to a hospital she found that none would admit him, merely because she had a contract with the Group Health Associa-

of every hospital in the District Columbia, and with her husband's appendix about to burst. she finally was forced to pay \$160 in cash in advance, and only after this was her husband admitted to

Another case which will be prenothing has been said publicly, sented by the Justice Department Administration and business lead- is that of an Illinois doctor who previously had a contract with an employer to give medical attention to his workers. After the expiration of this contract, the labor union to give its members

The contract with the labor signed by the employer. However, cal Association immediately moved to bar him from using the problem. hospitals of that city, and in the

lieve their case against the two operation with Germany. medical associations is sufficient to sustain criminal charges. They cifically prohibit doctors from tacks on the little republic. 'regulating the price of medical An increasing desire to cooper-

hospitals, institutions, and clinics"

Gagged Duchess

Scotch peeress and member of whole European situation. Parliament for 15 years, was redoor of the British Embassy.

While the Women's National Press Club, plus several other orno public function. However, he did give the Duchess a very blunt

lecture about talking too freely. "These Washington reporters." Sir Ronald warned sternly, "are are too many eagles. terrors. You might very easily cause a serious international incident by an unguarded statement I advise you urgently to be very careful what you say."

As a courtesy to the British Embassy the Women's Press Club mitted men to attend the luncheon Ronald nor any member of his staff showed up-an extraordinary slight to so eminent a visitor.

The Duchess spoke warmly about Loyalist Spain and its heroic struggle against Franco and his Fascist allies, but she nimbly side-stepped possible danger spots. When questioned about the "Cliveden set" (the pro-German clique led by Lady Astor), the Duchess hesitated, murmured something about "they are friends of mine," and abruptly sat down,

Child, Trapped on Ry. Trestle, Meets Death

maintenance of good health in the camp and the field, and somebody's efforts toward the prevention of something have gether they equal seven.

COOPERATION IS CZECHS' POLICY **TOWARD HITLER**

Fate They Seek Good Will of Fuehrer

Prague, Oct. 17(AP)-Czechoslovakia appeared today to have switched her gigantic reconstruction task to a new course-coope-

ration with Germany. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, it was learned, has assured her that the country now is on a sounder basis and that it can retain its culture and achieve greater prosperity by cooperation within the German

Czechoslovaks if not convinced by the rosy German picture, are according to all indications redoctor signed a contract with a signed to the necessity of looking to Germany for support.

The past few days have been a union was identical with that Czechoslovak relations, contrasting sharply with the strained sitmembers of the American Medi- uation when Europe seemed on the verge of war over the Sudeten

While the controlled German end he was barred from all but press now speaks of help for Czechoslovakia, the controlled Justice Department officials be- Czechoslovak press speaks of co-

"Kind" Treatment Ordered German correspondents returnhave dug up the acts of Congress ing to Prague have been ordered under which medical associations to write only "kindly" of Czechowere incorporated and which spe- slovakia and have ceased their at-

or surgical attendance on such ate with Germany was seen in the persons as may need those serv- Czechoslovak cabinet's decision yesterday to send four ministers This is in direct conflict with to Berlin; Finance Minister Josso that both man and wife re- the by-laws of the District Medi- eph Kalfus, Minister of Commerce cal Society, which sets up a scale and Industry Imrich Karvas, Agof fees, plus a committee which riculture Minister Vladislav Fei-

While both are alive they would ber of the 'medical staffs of all The size and importance of the Society of the District of Colum- program was hoped for by Czecho-

> Responsible German sources are The Duchess of Atholl, ranking taking an optimistic view of the These sources insist it is abso-

ceived with open arms in Wash- lutely certain that Hitler is not ington during her recent visit to interested in grabbing more terriplead the cause of Loyalist Spain. tory by threats or force, provided But this cordiality stopped at the Great Britain and France treat Germany as an equal.

As a result of the storm in ganizations and individuals, en- New England, one airplane cartertained Her Grace, Sir Ronald ried a total of 7000 passengers on breathed, is not used, and collects Lindsay, His Britannic Majesty's north and southbound trips betowering Ambassador, gave her tween Newark and Boston. This morning the activities of the day was for a period of seven days.

> Carrier pigeons cannot be used successfully in Alaska, as there

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



A sman anuholder near the nearby oil well. It didn't produce be done in relief. Momence, Ill. (AP) - Trapped much cash profit for him but he | Those children who are the vicon a trestle, Lynn Carstens, 11, of did occasionally take some of the tims of nasal obstruction and en-Chicago was struck and killed yes- crude oil to be used, after slight larged glands of the neck are in terday by a C. & E. I. train. Her processing, for various needs most cases promptly relieved by body, which was hurled into the around his farm. The way he had competent surgical operation. Kankakee river, was recovered im- it processed was to take the crude mediately after the accident by oil, a barrel at a time, to a near-Richard Hollenbeck, a neighbor of by, small processing plant which the British government now has had the equipment to make the 17,000 infantry, two regiments of The two medical organizations are scue. He shouted an order to lie down beside the tracks. The processing before the per the World Sories gave the New

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler

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2,000 AMERICANS MISSING IN WAR **SURVEY REVEALS**

At Least That Many Volunteers in Spain Unaccounted For

Washington, Oct. 17-(AP)-More than half of the 4,000 Americans who took up arms in the Spanish civil war apparently have been lost in action.

Surveys undertaken after the announced withdrawal of foreign volunteers by the Spanish government failed today to account for at least 2,000 men.

State department officials held out little hope for anxious relatives that their fate might ever be

Between 1,000 and 1,200 Americans are understood to be in the Apparently Resigned to units now being withdrawn. Some of them are injured and have been in hospitals.

Between 200 and 300 others are reported still to be in Spanish hospitals, their evacuation being delayed by serious injuries or by difficulty in getting them out of communications with France.

Many in Prison Camps States. State department reports where there are children it would

Franco's prison camps. the deaths of only about 200 Amer- work when she is at home. She them and direct others, it would icans during the entire campaign. has to keep her mind on two jobs make cooperation among the fol-The remainder are simply missing, at once a nerve-racking and lowers impossible. In fact there their fate undetermined after long well-nigh impossible task. inquiry by relatives and American officials in Spain. Search has been Answer to Question No. 2 complicated by the fact many of 2. Most healthy men and probably said "Everybody was out of step the volunteers founght under as-

The justice department, meanwhile, has been inquiring into the for security. But the desire for of tolerant but active cooperation way the American volunteers got adventure, if there is any chance with our fellows in carrying out into the war. Former soldiers who to exercise it, usually wins. The the policies of the leader. If we recently appeared before the Dies way apparently peaceful office do this and select wise leaders, we committee said communists recruited them and paid their way to chutes, bump the bumps, take of man, at least the duty of a

Virtually all Americans who went to Spain enlisted on the Madrid government side. The volunteers first went into action on the Jarama river just south of Madrid in February, 1937. Their heaviest losses were in March and April. 1938, when they were caught in NEW TOOLS FOR Franco's big push down to the sea in Aragon.

MENTAL GROWTH RETARDED Mental development in the mouth breather is often markedly ent oxygenation of the blood during sleep. The child awakes, not refreshed, but tired and listless. taking little or no interest in the undernourished.

Susceptibility to infectious diseases. Those who have tonsils and adenoids removed are less likely to take the infectious diseases when exposed

Among adults, mouth breathing, as a result of nasal obstruction, is all too common. The deformities as a result of injury block off one or both sides of the nose; especially at night the secretion which ordinarily moistens the air begins, the mucous membrane shrinks, partially breaking the dam, which results in an overflow of secretion, which is commonly

known as catarrh. may cause deafness by the same brightness needed. Its full beam "I attribute the sad condition of means as in children, giving rise will emerge from the opposite end the world which is living in a to blocking off the tube to the of the tool.

Invites Sinus Trouble

Not only does deficient nasal respiration give rise to ear trouble, it also may infect the accessory nasal cavities, or air sinuses connected with the nose, which results in much pain over the cheeks and forehead, and nasal and post-nasal pus.

This, if allowed to continue, sooner or later infects the larynx and the bronchi, giving horseness and bronchitis, which do not clear until the nose has been healed by operative or non-operative means. Those who suffer from chronic

bronchitis, chronic hoarseness, consult a competent nasal and heart of the southwest's great oil throat surgeon and find the cause area had a small interest in a for the abnormalities. Much can

As a result of recent increases

would have to take to bring back the first club ever to annex three a barrel of processed oil. Can you successive world championships. Trachoma is one of the most

widespread of all eye diseases. This and that equals four and Persons who acquire the infecinability to open the eyes in strong light

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pasting with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 have returned to the United standards of the home. Especially cautions as safety. show 80 to 100 are in General seem bound to have this result Answer to Question No. 3 with the mother absent most of 3. No. Leaders are largely born The department has records of the day and worn out with her and if everybody tried to be like

> workers and sales people shoot the have about done the whole duty high dives and generally risk their good citizen. necks in autos and airplanes on Tomorrow: Does it strengthen holidays certainly shows man was character to regret past mis-

thome with an insurance policy on 1. The California Federation of his life. This is the chief reason the central zone, which has no Women's Clubs sent out a ques- why it is so hard to drill "Safety tionnaire on this point over their First" into people's heads-they state and the answers were four like to take chances and hate to About 100 wounded veterans to one that it had lowered the be bothered with such silly pre-

> would be no followers. All society would be like the fond mother, watching the military parade, who most healthy women are driven but Jimmy." The one thing we by two opposing motives—the de- should all strive to develop is insire for adventure and the desire telligent fellowship - the habits

not intended by nature to crochet takes? dollies in the peaceful confines of Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

SURGEONS SHOWN

Instruments Which Give being cool no matter how bright Their Own Light are Among Inventions

surgical tools which give their own | ment which will make an incision must be "approved by the Medical tion that development of a large things that go on about him. Such light like fireflies or glow worms half an inch deep merely by restchildren are also anemic and were exhibited to the American ing the edge of the knife on the College of Surgeons today.

One, called a depressor, could be substituted for the spoon which EUHARISTIC CONgrandmothers used to hold down a child's tongue while looking for a

Of clear, glassy material, solid and a quarter of an inch thick, Catholic leaders of the nation this new tool would glow all over gathered today for opening of the with a green-yellow light. But its eighth Eucharistic Congress while lower tip, down in the throat, Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Clevewould shine with a brilliant light land, in an interview blamed the to illuminate the entire throat.

These tools are made of a new the influence of communism and synthetic material which is as of men "trying to grasp power." The tools are all solid pieces. Americans. purpose, and fitted into handles, state," he said, "the people are This condition of obstruction bulb. The light can be of any or self-expression.

> Light only at Ends By frosting the glassy surface, power and rule by force." the interior beams are caused to emerge not only at the ends, but from whatever area they will best

religious gathering in this city's history, with 14 of the country's Largest of these new tools are 19 archbishops expected, along the "retractors," shaped like the handles of canes. They are used with 86 of the 94 bishops and in surgery to pull back the edges about 400 monsignori. of a wound as the surgical knife Attention centered upon arrival

Others are "transilluminators." Chicago, legate of Pope Pius XI.

Placed against the face one of these will send its beams through the flesh to light up the outlines of sinuses. This sort of illumination is already used with tube lamps. It is claimed that the new tools have the advantage of always

Great advances in electricity as an aid to surgery were exhibited One is the radio knife, an instru-

GRESS OPENED TO-

DAY IN SOUTHLAND New Orleans, Oct. 17-(AP) "sad condition of the world" upon

clear as glass. But it has the The bishop expressed satisfacpeculiar property that light will tion, however, in the religious and follow its interior around a curve. political freedom enjoyed by

shaped for a particular surgical "In the so-called totalitarian In the handle is an electric light cogs in a machine without liberty

> maze of the infuence of communism and of men trying to grasp Noon today signified informal opening of the congress, greatest

> of George Cardinal Mundelein of

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Hallowe'en Motif is Chosen for Banquet at Ashton Church

Full of the jolly spirit of Hallowe'en, the Mother-Daughter were in Chicago yesterday attendbanquet for the Willing Workers class of the Ashton Evangelical Sunday school was a gay affair of Friday evening at the church. After assembling in the auditori- were joined by Mrs. Grace Hall um at 6:30, the guests were invited into the church parlors, which were completely transformed into an orange and black setting.

and black crepe paper completed several of her poems. the decorative motif. Black cat

committee. Mrs. Orno J. Kersen present. acted as toastmistress during the vening's program, which includ-

Toast to the daughters, Mrs. W. H. Yenerich; toast to the mothers. Frances Kersten; violin solo, Es-Hokanson; trio, Mrs. Roy Krug, H. Jennings; remarks, Mrs. Joy Sandrock, the class president. Evelyn Kersten furnished music dur- stone, under whose supervision the ing the dinner hour.

Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, chairman of was conducted. the banquet committee, Mrs. P. O. Bailey of the program commit- SOUTH CENTRAL tee, Mrs. Roy Krug of the decorat- P.-T. A. ing committee and their various quet, an outstanding social event on the church calendar, is anticipated each year by members of the class and their friends.

SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. S. Chandler Bend, RETURNS FROM who moved recently from a MINNESOTA country home on rural route 4 to guests from three states yesterday, the party including Mr. and brother, Dr. A. M. Gunz. Mrs. William E. Slaats and family of Cuba City, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Slaats and family of Bloomington, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. Ingolf Mork of Janesville, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. James Satterfield of Greensboro, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookabaugh and Leslie Bend of Mount Morris, and Kenneth Bend of near Dixon.

Mrs. Lookabaugh is Dr. Bend's sister. C. J. Slaats is owner and publisher of "The Bloomington Record.

DIXON HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Mrs. Bessie Hodges received birthday gifts from her guests, when she entertained on Thursday for members of the Dixon Household club. Mrs. Hoff, the vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clymer.

A letter concerning activities at the Nora Dunlap school was read by the secretary. Before adjournment of the business session, the group sang a birthday song for the hostess, who later suggested games and served refreshments. Mrs. Cora Hoff will entertain next.

NACHUSA READING CIRCLE

Reports from the book, "Learning the Three R's," were given by Miss Lucy Brill and Miss Faye Bumgarner at Thursday's meeting of the Nachusa Reading Circle. Next month's reports are to be given by Miss Helen Crawford and Miss Emma Butler.

Plans were made for the group to meet for luncheon at a Dixon tea room on Friday, the second day of the institute.

LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN

Mrs. Maude Chiverton and Mrs. George Beier and daughter Beverly Mae left this morning for Somerset, Mich., where they will be guests of Mrs. Louise Bowman until Friday.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-

Even if other remedies have failed. don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Dixon Women Attend Penwomen's Meeting

Four Dixon women, Mrs. Ben Billinger, Mrs. J. N. Weiss, Mrs. H. A. White, and Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, ing a program and tea for members of the Northern Illinois branch, National League of American Penwomen, at the Fine Arts building. At River Forest, they Hemingway, mother of the writer, Ernest Hemingway.

The afternoon's program included a recital by Madame Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano famil-Miniature witches astride tiny larly known as the "Russian broomsticks presided over the H- Nightingale." Others appearing shaped dinner tables. Apples bob- were Francesca Falk Miller, poet bing in a small tub of water, and playwright, who read her orange and black tapers in red ap- play, "Lavia," and Clara Edple holders, and panels of orange munds-Hemingway, who read

Mrs. Grace Hall Hemingway, place cards and nut cups marked who addressed the Dixon Woman's the covers, and program folders club last winter, is president of were in the form of jack-o'-lan- the Oak Park branch of the league. Between 75 and 100 mem-Black and orange aprons and bers, including writers, painters, caps were worn by the serving sculptresses, and composers were

SOCIETY ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGE

Miss Jane Vest of 215 Van Buren avenue, has been pledged to ther Boyd, accompanied by Donna Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Mon-Maude Sunday; talk, Miss Estella mouth college, Monmouth, where she is a junior. Miss Vest is Mrs. Orno Kersten, and Mrs. Fred among 53 girls pledged to Greek Schafer, accompanied by Mrs. L. letter groups on the Monmouth campus, according to an announcement made by Miss Lois Blackrushing and preferential bidding

The meeting which members of coworkers are responsible for the the South Central Parent-Teacher success of the affair. The ban- association had planned for this week has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26. Miss Esther Barton, principal of the Lincoln school, will tell of her summer's study at Guadalajara,

Mrs. Adolph Eichler is back in 312 Central Place, and Dr. Kath- Dixon, after a week's visit in erine Slaats were entertaining Center City, Minn., where she was entertained at the home of her

CALENDAR

Tuesday Busy Dozen - Mrs. Mary

Harshman, hostess. Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit-Miss Ruth Leydig,

Phidian Art club-Mrs. W. E. Trein's home.

Baldwin Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans - Hallowe'en Social in G. A. R. hall, 7:30

P. M. Lee County Home Bureau -Play Day, Catholic hall at

Amboy. Federated Women's clubs of Ogle county-Fall meeting at Polo.

Practical club-Mrs. C. A. Mellott's home, 2:30 P. M. Garnet chapter, O. E. S., Franklin Grove - Hallowe'en dance, Kersten gymnasium, at

Franklin Grove. Troop No. 10, Freshman Girl Scouts - Wiener roast, 6:15 P. M.

Wednesday Palmyra Teacher's Reading

circle - Mrs. Charles Redebaugh's home, 7:30 P. M. Palmyra Home Bureau unit

-Mrs. Edward Mensch, host-Thursday

Districts 12 and 13 of Federated Women's club-Annual

regional institute, Mt. Morris Methodist church. Wa-Tan-Ye clubs - Joint dinner meeting; Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, speaker. Silver Thimble club - Mrs.

Clinton Holderman, hostess.

ble luncheon, 1 P. M.

Elks Ladies' club-Scram-

Individualists Will Please Take Note



As young and gay as their wearers are these pert little jackets of soft, suede-finished material in flattering shades of beige and chamois which go with everything. The youngster who buys one of these gets it with a package of little felt cut-outs with a special adhesive on the back of each. The cut-outs come in all colors and in a wide variety of shapes such as shag dancers, footballs, keys, musical instruments, even vegetables. When she gets home, she scatters the cut-outs over the surface of the jacket in her own sweet way and presses them down with a hot iron. Then they stay in place through sun and rain-and dry-cleaning. Incidentally, if the first package of a dozen doesn't seem to suffice, she can go back and get an extra set and glue away to her heart's content.

and Johanna Hill roses formed the

will reside in that city.

Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Mrs. Ware is president of the

Miss Kathleen Ross Becomes Bride of Vernon Rasmussen

Before an altar beautifully home of the bride's parents, who banked with rich-hued chrysan- were observing the thirty-first anthemums, marigolds and zinnias, niversary of their marriage. Later, CLUB Miss Kathleen Frances Ross of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen left on a Amboy and Vernon Leo Rasmus- week's wedding trip. boy. The nuptial high mass was ployed at the Amboy Milk Prosung at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Fa- ducts company for the past two HIGH SCHOOL ther James Mulcaire, assisted by years. The bridegroom is em- P.-T. A. the pastor, the Rev. Robert C. ployed at Morris, and the couple

Trov. The bridal party entered the played by Sister Claude, who also Lou, and Bertha Rasmussen of was at the organ for selections by Sioux City, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. J. St. Anne's choir. Dick McGowan, C. Rasmussen of Wyanet, Mr. and Jack Kellen, Paul Reed and James Mrs. Herman Linden of Deer McKeown of Amboy served.

Miss Marie Ross was her sis- O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonter's maid of honor, and Roy Ross, and Rasmussen and children, Maritheir brother, was best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Rasmussen of Ster-Mrs. Roy V. Ross, entered with ling. her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length ATTEND W. R. C. gown of wine-colored velvet, with INSPECTION shoulder veil and halo. Wine satin Mesdames Janna Ware, Frances sandals and long white gloves com- Swartz, Mary Busby, and Maude pleted her attire, and she carried Hobbs attended official inspection an all-white bouquet of chrysan- of the Amboy Woman's Relief themums and carnations. Her sis- corps on Saturday. Mrs. Flora ter chose a floor-length gown of Phelps of DeKalb, assistant inroyal blue velvet with shoulder spector, was in charge. veil and halo of the same shade. She also wore long white gloves. and carried pink carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Both mothers chose dark fall dresses with matching accessories. Mrs. Ross wore a corsage of Token roses at her shoulder,

Baby's Cold discomforts relieved USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

IN DIXON



tion in Aurora tomorrow noon, and in Polo, Tuesday evening. STEDER-BRUCE NUPTIALS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Emma C. Steder, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Steder, Sr., of South Dixon, and Carl C. Bruce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bruce of Lee Center. The vows were read recently at the parsonage of the Danish Lutheran Evangelical church in Clinton, Iowa, the Rev. A. C. Kildegaard officiat-

local corps, and department junior

vice president. The Dixon corps

has been invited to attend inspec-

Miss Ella I. Steder and Marion A. DuBois of Dixon, whose marriage also took place recently, attended the couple. The bride chose a soiree blue floral crepe Romaine with navy accessories, and Miss Steder, the bride's cousin, chose navy. Both wore corsage bouquets.

Mrs. Bruce, who was graduated from Amboy high school, is employed in Dixon. The bridegroom, who attended the Lee Center high school, has been employed at Johnnie's Garage in Lee Center for the past year and a half.

The couple, who motored through Illinois, Indiana and Michigan on their wedding trip, are residing in Lee Center.

YEAR

Her third birthday anniversary was made a special occasion or Saturday for Shirley Ann Schoaf, when her mother, Mrs. Ernest Schoaf, entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the Schoaf home in Nelson. Pictures were taken in memory of the birthday party, and Halowe'en refreshments were served. Candy pumpkins and Hallowe'en squawkers were favors.

The birthday cake was a gift from Shirley Ann's aunt, Miss o'clock will be followed by a spe-Maryellen Reed, who assisted Mrs. Schoaf in serving. Guests included dress by a guest speaker. Fur-Wayne and Donald Alters and ther details may be secured from Corrine and Joan Harvey of Dix- Mrs. H. F. Walder. on, and Jimmy and Joan McAndrews of Nelson.

PALMYRA READING CIRCLE

Lincoln Way, will be hostess to They were visiting relatives in follows: members of the Palmyra Teacher's New York City, and Dr. LeSage Hymn; discussion, "Modernism Reading circle Wednesday eve- attended a number of clinics at and the Bible," Mrs. Frank Forning. The program will open at the medical center. 7:30 o'clock.

PEORIA AVENUE

Members of the Peoria Avenue bouquet worn by the bridegroom's Reading club motored to Rock mother, Mrs. Katherine Rasmussen of Sterling.

A wedding breakfast was served

Reading club motored to Rock R. & S. M. Stated—A stated meeting of Dixon Conneil, No. 7, R. & S. M. will be held at 7:30 this served to 11 members and 11 chilto the immediate families at the meeting followed the luncheon.

sen of Sterling were united in Mrs. Rasmussen, who has been all day meeting for Wednesday. attend in the afternoon. The lion training class will meet to-night at 7:30 at St. Paul's Luth-Patrick's Catholic church in Am- pre-nuptial parties, has been em- Mrs. Arnold Gottel is to entertain.

Members of the Dixon High School Parent-Teacher associa-Out-of-town guests attending tion will hold their first regular by about 110,000,000 people in the church to the strains of the tradi- the wedding included Mrs. Samuel meeting of the year Wednesday U. S. S. R. and 4,000,000 in other tional Lohengrin wedding march, Worcester and daughter, Betty evening in the high school cafe- countries.

'I Am' Cult Head Faces Debt Suit

Though he is "the accredited messenger of the ascended masters," and head of the "I Am" cult which has been drawing great crowds in Chicago, Guy W. Ballard, shown above with his wife, Edna, faces suit for \$10,906. Summons was served on him just as he was about to address a large meeting of followers. Miss Mary Ingham of Chicago claims Ballard borrowed \$6755 from her between 1924 and 1926 when they were drawn together by a mutual interest in occultism. He paid neither interest nor principal, Miss Ingham said.

teria. A scramble supper at 6:30 cial program, including an ad-

RETURN FROM

LODGE NEWS

A wedding breakfast was served of the immediate families at the meeting followed the luncheon.

Compared by Mrs. C. H.

McKenney, The regular afternoon meeting followed the luncheon.

Legion Auxillary—The 13th district convention of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in St. Patrick's hall, Amboy, next Monday, and many members of society of the First Baptist church the Dixon auxiliary will attend. at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday. Members of the South Dixon The school will be an all-day sesinvitation of the Dixon W. R. C. to eran church. This is the last of a attend a banquet on the same evening, reservations to be made with Enochs of the African M. E. Misthe president Mrs. Dorothy Tesch-

Activities Dixon Church Societies

Truth Seekers-Mesdames Reuben Griffith, Bess Gregg and Les Drew were joint hostesses to the Truth Seekers of Bethel U. E. Sun-Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Le- day school Friday evening. Mrs. Sage returned last evening from Louis Zigler was in charge of the Mrs. Charles Redebaugh, 204 a fortnight's vacation in the east. program, which was presented as

> man and Mrs. Oscar Cramer; "A Monkey's Meditation," poem "A Monkey's Mrs. Vera Charvat; "A Common Mrs. Leroy Gaul; hymn; "God Cares Where and Why We Go," Mrs. Carl Hess; hymn; 'Life's Great Game of Ball," Mrs. Paul Gordon.

Industrial Society—Mrs David Leer, 309 Dixon avenue, will be hostess to the Ladies' Industrial

Union Training Class-The un- Germany, 17: Czechoslovakia, 13, sion will lead the devotions and the lesson period will be in charge of Rev. James A. Barnett of the The Russian language is spoken | First Christian church. Following the conference period, a social hour with refreshments will be enpoyed. The class sessions are open to everybody.

Personals

Miss Betty B. Maronde, who has been working in Dixon, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olive A. Maronde of Franklin Grove Sunday.

-FUR COAT SALE THIS Week at The Marilyn Shop.

Jerry Nelson who submitted to an emergency appendectomy Friday evening at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is making a very satisfactory convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guffin of Paw Paw were Dixon visitors today. Miss Carol Kersten of Ashton was a Dixon shopper Saturday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Offen-

heiser and daughter Darlene, Mrs. Rollin Miller, and Nelda and Norma Offenheiser of Pearl City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kettman of Lemont were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Laverty and daughter Theresa. SEE THE LATEST IN FUR

COATS at the Marilyn Shop's FUR SALE THIS WEEK.

Harold Cook, who is suffering from a severe leg infection, will be confined to his home for at least another week Mrs. John Taber of Omaha, Neb.,

is expected to arrive tomorrow for

a visit with her mother. Mrs. E. D.

Alexander, at the Nachusa hotel.

Wilbur Winterton of Lee was transacting business in Dixon Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lind of

Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollack of this city attended a chicken dinner and ball game at

Walton yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vest were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay McBroom in Canton.

Forrest Belt of Morrison was in Dixon Saturday, transacting busi-R. E. Johnson of Sterling trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ball spent Sunday in Canton, visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Ritchey, and other relatives.

acted business in this city Satur-

Walter A. Delhotal of West Brooklyn transacted business in Dixon Saturday. Nancy Ann Wolfe submitted to

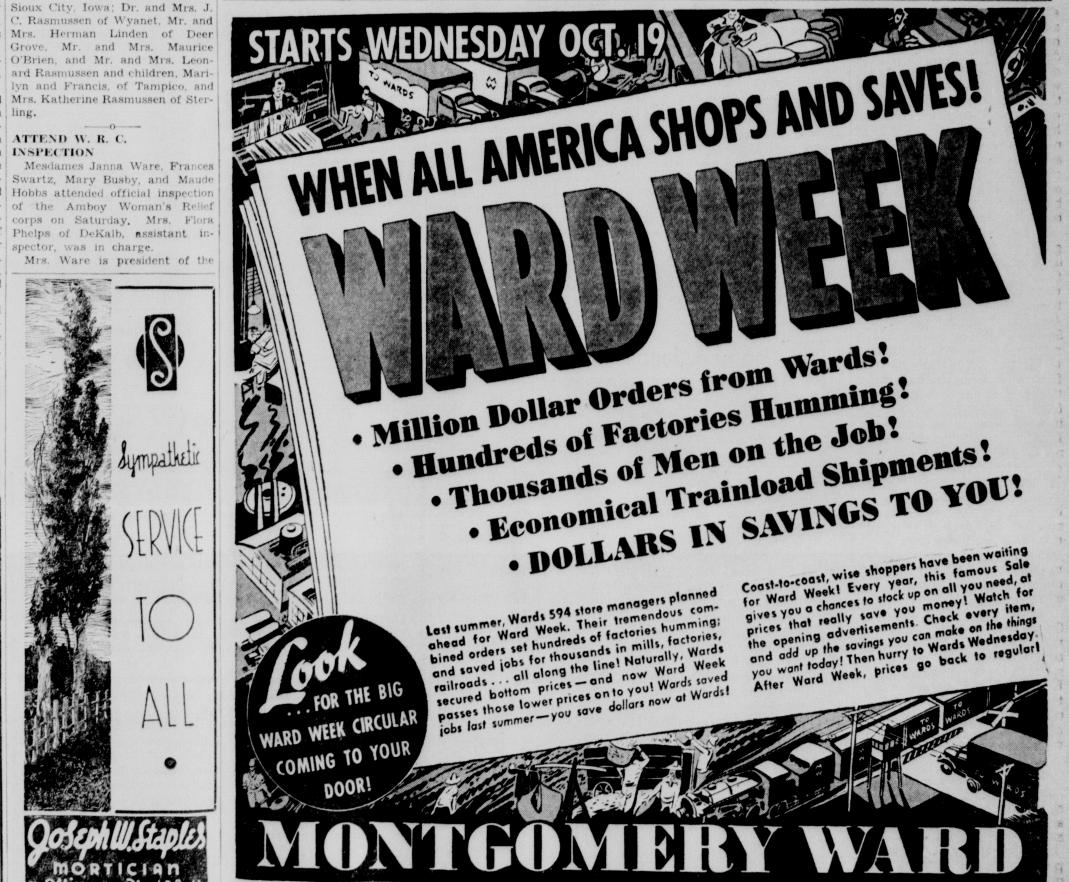
a tonsilectomy today at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Edward I. Larson of Ohio was a

Dixon visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson

spent Sunday in Sabula, Ia., visiting their respective parents. French fliers hold more inter-

national aircraft records than the aviators of any other country. France holds 52 air records; Italy, 33; United States, 19; Russia, 18; and Great Britain, 10.

> FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER East Jordan Church Thursday, Oct. 20th Prices: 35c and 50c



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Out of the Tank and Into the Saddle

AT A GLANCE **MARKETS**

(By The Associated Press) New York— Stocks irregular; aircrafts off-t profit selling elsewhere. Bonds lower; rails retreat.

Curb uneven; utilities in de-Foreign exchange steady; dollar, franc higher. Cotton quiet; hedge selling. Sugar lower; poor spot demand. Coffee easier; commission hous-es liquidate.

Chicago— Wheat lower; dearth of demand. Corn weak; continued liberal receipts.
Cattle steady to 25 lower.

Hogs steady to 15 lower.

No. 2 white and yellow corn 10 days No. 2 hard wheat 20 days ... 64% No. 2 yellow wheat 6534 No. 2 oats 25¼
No. 2 rye 10 days 425½
Freight to Chicago from Dixon:
corn and rye 6 cents per bu;
wheat 7½ cents.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT Dec 6514 6512 6458 6434 May ... 66% 66% 65% 65% 65% CORN— Dec 441/2 441/2 44 441/4 May ... 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% OATS— TS-.... 25 \% 25 \% 24 \% 25 25 \% 25 \% 25 \% 25 \% 25 SOY BEANS-. 68 68¼ 67 67¼ . 68¼ 68¼ 67 68¼ . 69 69½ 68¼ 69½ May ... 43 43 42½ 425% LARD— Oct ...

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Oct. 17—(AP)—Cash
wheat No. 4 red 61@62; No. 2
hard 67½; No. 3, 65; sample 55;
No. 1 yellow hard 67;
Corn No. 1 mixed 44¾@45¼;
No. 3,44¼; No. 1 yellow 45@45¾!
No. 2,44¼@45½; No. 3, 43¼@45;
No. 4, 42¼@44¼; No. 5, 42½@
43¾; sample 37@43; No. 1 white
54½; No. 2, 45¾; new No. 3 43;
No. 2 yellow 44¼@½; No. 3, 41¾
@43; No. 4, 40¼@41; No. 5, 39@
40; No. 2 white 45; No. 3, 43.
Oats No. 1 white 28½; No. 2, 27
No. 3, 23@26; No. 4, 22@24; sam-No. 3, 23@26; No. 4, 22@24; sample 14@21; Barley 34@65 nom; No. 5, 34;

ample 34½;
Soy Pans No. 2 yellow 67½@
8; No. 3, 67@67¼;
Buckwheat No. 2, 1.25;
Timothy seed 2.85@95.

er than Friday's average; spots 15 off on weights over 200 lbs; top 7.60; good and choice 210-260 lbs 7.40@55; 180-200 lbs 7.30@50; 150-170 lbs 7.15@35; most good 300-500 lbs packing sows 6.75@7.10; few light buttcher kinds to 7.25.

calves 2,500; Cattle 21,000; strictly grain fed steers and year-lings steady; supply small; weighty steers very scarce; all other grades 25 lower, slow at decline; general killing quality being mainly medium to good; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; about 7,000 western grassers here; mainly stock cattle and calves; heifers seady; fed kinds in small supply; grass fat cows slow but steady; cutter grades active at 5.25 down to 4.00; bulls 10@15 higher; weighty shipper kinds selling up to 6.75; vealers 25 lower; absence kosher killing weakening market at 11.00 down; very few 11.50; few fed steers early 13.25 but a few loads held around 13.50.

Sheep 13,000 including 4,000 direct; fat lambs very slow; undertone weak to 25 lower; bids and sales native lambs 7.75@8.00; few sorted lots to small killers 8.10; steady; native ewes 3.00 occasionally 3.25.

Official estimated livestock receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 23,000; sheep 8,000.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Oct. 17—(AP)—Pota-toes 155, on track 366, total U S shipments Saturday 545, Sunday 46; gdoo quality and color Mc-Clures and bliss triumphs strong; other stock steady; supplies rather liberal; demand fairly good; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.35%50; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, good quality and color 1.55%75; good quality and color 1.55@75; showing decay it or color 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers and round whites good quality 90; showing decay 82½@85; Green Mountains U S No. 1. 95; Michigan russet rurals U S No. 1, 90; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1 and better good color 1.25@30; fair color 1.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios 90 per

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3¼ @ ¾; seconds (84-87½; 22¼; Eggs 5,933 steady; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 29; firsts cars and local 29; firsts local 25½; cars 26¼; current receipts

Butter futures close: storage standards Nov. 24 \(^5_k\); Dec. 24 \(^3_4\). Egg futures close: refrig stds: Oct. 24 \(^5_k\); Nov. 24 \(^1_2\); Dec. 24 \(^3_k\). Potato futures close: Idaho russet burbanks Nov. 1.60.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/8 Al Chem & Dye 194

Allied Strs 1114 Allis Ch Mfg 521/2 Am Can 10334 Am Car & Fdy 2814 Am Com Alco 1234 Am & For Pow 4% Am Loco 23 Am M &Met 41% Am Metal 431% Am Pow & Lt 7 Am Rad & St S 81% Am Roll Mill 18% Am Smelt & Ref 561% Am Stl Fdrs 321/2 Am Str Fdfs 22 2 A T & T 1467% Am Tob B 8914 Am Type Fdrs 73% Am Wat Wks 1334 Anac 39% Arm Ill 6 AT&SF 37% Atlas Ref 231/2 Atlas Corp 858 Auburn Auto 4 Aviat Corp 5% B & O 81/8 Barnsdall Oil 161/2 Beatrice Cr 191/8 Bendix Aviat 2312 Beth Stl 631/2 Boeing Airpl 29% Borden Co 17 Borg Warner 3414 Cal & Hec 934 Can D G Ale 17 Can Pac 61/2 Case 96 1/8 Caterpil Tract 55 Celanese Corp 22% Cerro De Pas 55 Certain Teed Prod 111/2 C & O 3314 Chrysler Corp 80 1/8 Coca Cola 132 Col P P 13 1/2 Coml Cr 54 3/4 Coml Inv Tr 59 1/2 Com Solv 101/8 Comwith & South 2 Comwith & South 2
Corn Pr 6934
Curt Wr 636
Deere & Co 20
Deere & Co Pf 2444
Du Pont De N 147
Eastman Kodak 179
Erie R R 234
Fairbanks Morse 3876
Firestone T & R 23

Firestone T & R 23 Gen Elec 46 U. S. Treasury

Washington, Oct. 17—(AP)— The position of the treasury Octo-ber 14: 279,918.61 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$13,-\$52,547.90.

Style for the fiscal year of renable mortality data for Illinois, the rate was 128.7.

Red clover 11.00@14.00.
Red top 8.75@9.20.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago. Oct. 17—(AP)—Hogs:
19,000 including 5.500 direct; fairly active; mostly steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; spots

\$52,547.90.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,655,755,037.07; expenditures \$2,546,735,321.71, including \$805,720,109.39 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$908,980,284.64; gross debt \$38,429,193,207.92 an increase of \$315,301.07 above the previous day; gold assets \$13,964,575,930.52

American Missions Are

Damaged by Jap Bombs

Hankow, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The United States consulate received reports today that two American missions on the Peiping-Hankow railway had been damaged by Japer and the light mortality data for Illinois, the first year of renable mortality data for Illinois,

ton and Oregon alone.

transporting perishables were devised in 1857 by an eastern railroad which insulated some box cars and placed ice in the door-

United States soldiers ever par- ed to the support of their fami- The archbishop, the Most Revticipated was the Meuse-Argonne lies. The average weekly wage erend Cosmo Gordon Lang, who ship, powered with a four-cylinbattle in the World War which was \$18.46, lasted 47 days. American soldiers in that fight numbered 1,200,000.

best held higher; merely good proportion of women with a high-westerns 7.50@75; few sheep er academic training than other View college, Columbia Princeton any enthusiasm for the terms by

Statistics show that there is cal work than in other lines of der houses the lowest, according

They're in the movies now, are Marion, mounted, and Virginia Hopkins, pretty twin sisters who are two of Uncle Sam's best bets in the 1940 Olympic swimming events. Instead of taking swimming parts, however, they will be cast as cowgirls to protect their amateur standing. They are shown getting a little technique in horsemanship at Arrowhead Springs, Calif., before starting on their first

western. Virginia has broken the world's 50 and 100-meter free-

style marks, and Marion has bettered the world mark in the 50-yard

STATE APPEARS TO

ON TUBERCULOSIS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15,-(AP)

-Illinois apparently is winning its

That was the assertion today of

ber 1 were 250 below the 2.745 re-

In 1918, the first year of relia-

on record.

1918 rate prevailed."

Guarded Criticism is

Given Chamberlain by

Canterbury, Eng., Oct. 17.-

Archbishop Canterbury

New Instrument Will Measure Heat of Stars BE WINNING FIGHT

Washington, Oct. 17.-(AP)-The Smithsonian Institution announced today the invention of a new instrument which will measure the heat of a star billions of war on tuberculosis. miles away.

The device, constructed by Dr. Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting public Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the health director, as he reported institution, and W. H. Hoover, a more headway had been made member of his staff, is an elec- against the disease in the first trical galvanometer which can de- eight months this year than in any tect such tiny changes as one ten- full year since 1932. trillionth of an ampere of cur- Tuberculosis deaths on Septem-

It is used to measure the tiny corded for the same 1937 period. fluctuations of a thermocouple, es- Dr. Baxter said, adding that if the sentially two small wires made of gain continued the mortality rate Receipts \$5.756,619.16; expenditures \$22,757,929.85; net balance gether, which vibrate immediately 22,9345,410.86 including \$2.215.- when light is focused on them. would be about 46 for each 100,-000 population, compared to the 50.6 rate of last year, the lowest

American Missions Are

anese bombs

Bureau of Chemistry and Soils the consulate the Lutheran United show a steady rate decline since The Rev. George Holm informed estimates that \$3,000,000 worth of Mission at Kiaoshan. 200 miles 1918 for each year except 1936. tanning extracts could be made north of Hankow, was damaged each year from the hemlock bark badly by low-flying Japanese which goes to waste in Washing- planes in two attacks Oct. 13. The Rev. J. L. Benson reported

the Augustana Synod Mission at The first refrigerator cars for Hsuchang, 25 miles farther north,

wages of 680 working girls, only Prime Minister Chamberlain's 150 hours "just to make it tough The biggest battle in which as they chose. The rest contribut- speech to his diocesan conference. our record."

publishing firms employ a larger inations, is to be adopted by stu-though we are filled with thank- Allen of Syracuse, N. Y. and University of California.

Advertising agencies pay womment of married women in cleri- highest median salaries, mail orto a Department of Labor survey.

win's staunchest supporter in the A plan which originated at 1936 crisis over the abdication of Providence college, R. I., of insur- King Edward VIII, said: Advertising investment and ing students against failing exam-"I think we must admit that

nazi Germany. In 1930, textile mills with 452,-007 women employed as operatives Baby Asleep 200th Day

in this country. Black locust tree produce good

which peace was won."

imber for posts, furnish blossoms stored in nodules on their roots, day,

'Ironsides' Claims

Smashing Victory

Famed Gen. Chang Fa Kwei, above, China's "Ironsides" commander, claims the greatest victory of the Sino-Japanese war. asserting he virtually wiped out the Japanese 101st Tokio division in a devastating series of counter-attacks on the Nanchang front southeast of Hankow. General Chang placed the number of Japanese killed at 20.000.

Seeks to Clear Name of Crime



Eighty-two-year-old Oberlin M. Carter, above, former army captain, is making at Cincinnati, O., what may be a last effort to clear his name of a 40-year-old court martial conviction. Carter served five years in Leavenworth prison after he was convicted of defrauding the government of funds appropriated for the improvement of the Savannah. Ga., harbor in 1898. He charges his enemies "engineered" a cor-

Indiana Fliers Set New Endurance Mark

rupt court martial.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Jaunty Russ Morris and Bob McDaniels, new owners of the un-(AP)-The Archbishop of Canter- official world's aircraft endurbury, Anglican primate of all Eng- ance record, remained aloft to day In a Y. W. C. A. study of the land, today guardedly criticized intent on staying in the air for

Squeezed together in the little was former Prime Minister Bald- der motor the 24-year-old aviators early last night cracked the unofficial record of 106 hours set by Merrill Phoenix and Harold

er academic training than other View college, Columbia, Princeton any enthusiasm for the terms by the airport here last night, the flying partners continued to soar He referred to the agreement over Indiana and Ohio and seemfor the dismemberment of Czecho- ed determined to stay aloft until more prejudice against employ- en office workers in New York the slovakia to satisfy the demands of sometime Tuesday. They sent down a note to report their craft early part of the 19th century was in "tip-top shape."

> There are more than 8,500 race and laborers, ranked first among horses and another 7,500 trotting the women-employing industries horses training or in competition in the United States.

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PEACE PROPOSALS MAY COME FROM A **MEETING OF CIO**

Washington, Oct. 17.-(AP)-The next opening for proposals to Two young married women, who end labor's three-year-old civil hitch-hiked from their Tennessee war may come when the C. I. O. homes last summer, today prepar-

organize on a permanent basis. Saturday the government's first Mount Erie farmer. specific suggestion to close the sion with full power to work out a southern Indiana highway.

move might be deferred until the When Shannon's nude body, with C. I. O. convention. Green recently two bullet wounds in his head, was said, however, that Lewis' action found in bed at his home on Aug. in calling the meeting was a rebuff to peace overtures.

and his aides took the position non had told authorities his father lar meeting at that the membership of the 10 had driven the women to Oakland day evening in Woodman hall. Inunions affiliated with the C. I. O. City, Ind., and promised to take stallation of officers, a program, was entitled to have its say in them to Illinois on his return from features. was entitled to have its say in public, inasmuch as the A. F. of L. devoted much of its three-week convention to discussion of the

15 were free to spend their money as they chose The rest contribut.

Minister Chamberlain's 150 hours "just to make it tough for anyone who wants to break day to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carbine friends who sent flowers, cars, at Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- and other kind assistance at the

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TWO YOUNG WOMEN

HIKERS TO STAND

meets at Pittsburgh Nov. 14 to ed to go into circuit court Wednesday to stand trial for the slaying was marked with a metal tag in Secretary Perkins advanced of Felix Shannon, 56-year-old the right ear, the identification

The state charges the two, Mrs. left ears were slit. breach between the C. I. O. and Jean Brooks, 23, of Elizabethton, the American Federation of Labor. and Mrs. Beulah Honeycutt, 25, So far, however, neither side has Johnson City, with slaying Shanindicated acceptance of her idea non in his home after he had pick- avenue, has gone to Paw Paw, for creating a 13-member commis- ed them up as they walked along Mich., where he was called by the

L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, and Wil-state's principal witnesses. On morning. Mrs. Batchelder, and liam Green, Federation president, Aug. 21 the youth was riding with Mrs. John M. Batchelder will go to discuss Miss Perkins' plan, ad- his father from Mount Erie to So- to Paw Paw Tuesday to attend vocates of labor peace predicted merville, Ind., when the farmer the funeral. The deceased was a the attempts at conciliation would gave two women a ride. Shannon's estranged wife and five children elder of this city.

22, police of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky started a search for the Informed persons said Lewis Women hitch-hikers. Carlyle Shan-

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Honeycutt will be present. were taken into custody on Aug. 23 by officers in Hopkinsville, Ky., and brought here where they have lowing a scramble supper at 6:30.

CARD OF THANKS To Rev. Nielsen for his com-

forting words, and to the many time of our bereavement and sorrow, we wish to extend our heart-

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Chicago Man—

(Continued from Page 1)

car hauled to a local garage, the

occupants returning to Rock Falls.

Truck Turned Over. A large semi-trailer truck carrying ten tons of mixed freight from Denver, Colo., and belonging to the Chicago-Denver Trucking company, turned over on its side at the junction of routes U. S. 30 and 52 north of Amboy this morning. A knuckle of the steering gear snapped as George Bradley of Denver, the driver, started to negotiate the turn. Neither the driver of his assistant was injured, but it was necessary to unload the cargo of freight before the trailer could be right-

Cars driven by John McClanahan and Weldon White were considerably damaged in a collision which occurred at the intersection of North Jefferson avenue and Morgan streets. Both cars were badly damaged but the occupants escaped uninjured.

Funeral at Princeton. Bernadine Thew, 15, and Leon Cavanaugh, 24, were killed and George Visoky, 25, was critically injured in an automobile accident south of Streator Sunday. All were from Streator. The automobile crashed when the driver failed to negotiate a turn in the highway on a trip from Pontiac,

A Princetotn mother and daughter, victims of an automobile collision near Geneseo, Ill., last Friday, will be buried together tomorrow. Mrs. Nellie Breed, 74, died shortly after the crash and the daughter, Miss Audrey Breed, 34, died Saturday TRIAL FOR MURDER night.

Terse News

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marking being AA-6231 and the

UNCLE DIED SUNDAY John K. Batchelder, 213 Peoria

death of his uncle Charles L. Shannon's 8-year-old son, Car- Batchelder, who passed away at Despite the refusal of both John lyle, was expected to be one of the his home in that city Sunday

Lodges

Fidelity Life Association, Dixon lodge No. 27 features. Supreme officers representatives of nearby lodges

The Ladies' Auxiliary will also

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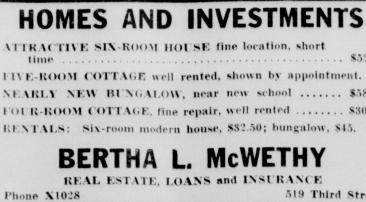
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> Those large bkie eyes that look out at you from the above picture are unseeing. They belong to 3-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon of Chicago, pictured as she passed her 200th day of sleeping sickness or encephalitis. Mary Ellen's pretty face is unchanging, she recognizes no one.



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King Baseball has finally abdicated. Football, which has played prince long enough, steps to its rightful position on the throne of local sports. The Dixon baseball club wound up its season in a blaze as full of glory as the mid-October sun setting over Walton vesterday afternoon. On Friday afternoon the first local football game will be played when the Dixon Alumni meet the high school regulars and the fans fill a stadium which has held only memories until now.

The Sterling high school freshmen will visit the Dixon frosh here tomorrow afternoon for some rough stuff on the local gridiron. This is the second contest between the younger teams. Last Tuesday the Dixon lights held the Sterling boys to a scoreless tie and the freshman heavyweights nosed out a 7 to 6 victory.

Bert Cummings, manager of the Dixon baseball team, sighed when it was all over vesterday and said. "I'm satisfied." And well he should be, for his team-in an organized league for the first year-has played every Sunday (weather permtitting) since spring and came out in second place in a three-way tie play-off of the Illinois State Baseball league. Nice going, Bert.

Coach Charlie Roundy's Alumni gridders held their final workout yesterday morning at the high school field in preparation for the game with the regulars of the high school on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The fellows who turned out yesterday were: Littrell, Murphy, Coakley, Burke, Jim Swain, John Swain, Parker, Cruthoff, John Naylor, V. Potts, Jim Naylor, McMillion, Schrock, Tourtillott, Shuck, Boos, Callahan, Watts, Hipple and Walker.

Maybe it is just as well that baseball is over for Dixon. The club ended up with two bats and not a single ball. The two bats which survived happened to be the same two which were on hand when the season started. A lot of cracked lumber has gone over the dam.

Harold Prestegaard of the Dixon ball team stands out in the just-ended season as the club's greatest utility man. During the year which began on Easter Sunday and lasted until the leaves turned, Harold has played at every position in the infield and filled each capacity as a veteran

Sterling Community really has a powerhouse, for all indications. During a scrimmage practice here a few weeks ago the visitors made shreds of the Dixon line. In a city contest Community defeated Sterling Township a couple of weeks ago and Saturday they trimmed St Thomas high of Rockford by the overwhelming score of 27 to 0. McDonnell scored three touchdowns for the winners with Abst getting the fourth and Curran place-kicking three out of four attempts for the extra points.

Big Ten Standings

STERLING DEFEATS

DE KALB SATURDAY

tral conference Saturday after-

Kenneth and Duane Cunz, mem-

When the football bus came

The rest of the game was

ifought out on fairly even terms

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guard, is the politician of the

Nittany Lion grid squad. He was

heads the student government or-

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into the game.

CHICAGO'S BEARS AND REDSKINS ATOP FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chicaog, Oct. 17-(AP)-Chicago's Bears and Washington's Redskins remained atop their respec- Michigan ... tive sections of the National Pro-|Iowa fessional football league todaythe Bears after the loop's biggest touchdown spree yesterday and Chicago 0 2 the defending champions after the low scoring game of the day.

Both leaders, narrowly averting defeat yesterday, face stiff opposition in next Sunday's games. The Bears will entertain Cleveland: Philadelphia goes to Washington. the Western division leaders their only setback in fave games.

Philadelphia holds the No. 4 spot noon with a 7 to 0 victory over a in the Eastern section but the weakened DeKalb eleven. Eagles gave the Redskins a merry

inaugural before bowing. burgh will play at Green Bay, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cunz, who half of the second but failed to which crushed Brooklyn yesterday, were seriously injured in an auto-35 to 7. Brooklyn will go to New mobile accident south of here York, where the Giants won a early Saturday afternoon. The game of fumbles from Philadel-; brothers were en route to Sterling phia, 17 to 7, all three touchdowns with the team which was trailing came after miscues. The revived the Louis Cunz car by about a and revamped Chicago Cardinals, quarter of a mile. who outgained the Bears in every department yesterday but lost the upon the accident scene, the Cunz Kuhn was the first out, pitcher to scoring end, 34 to 28, will face De- boys left their teammates and troit, which succumbed before went to the Katherine Shaw Washington, 7 to 5.

Bethea hospital before going to Nine touchdowns were scored in Sterling. the Chicago game as the Cards, Kenneth, a regular who was intrailing in thge third period, 34 to jured early in the season, played agan ahead of him. Miller con-14, came back with a barrage of part of the fourth quarter, but passes that fell one touchdown his brother, Duane, was not sent short of catching the Bears.

It was the Bears' fourth triumph In the second quarter Township of the season and kept them ahead recovered a DeKalb fumble on the of Green Bay, which took over visitors' 42-yard line and Wolfe second place from Detroit. The then tossed a pass to Brown who defeat was the fifth against one ran for the touchdown. Corrigan win for the Cardinals, five of added the extra point with a whose players were dismissed re-placement kick. cently in an effort to shake the eam out of its slump.

Crowds totalling 110,651 saw and Sterling made a total of 6 vesterday's games. At Detroit, first downs to 7 by DeKalb. the attendance was 42,50, largest; ever for a grid game in the Motor Oct. 29 and Sterling Township

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Alumni Game Friday Afternoon Dixon Ends Baseball Year in Blaze of Glory

DIXON BASEBALL TEAM TRIUMPHS IN FINAL GAME

Defeat Walton Yesterday At Homecoming Event, White Sox Day

Shin guards, masks, gloves, fungo bats with other equipment are being stored away today after Dixon's baseball team ended its season at Walton yesterday in a blaze of glory and a 9 to 2 triumph over the villagers.

It was homecoming day at Walton and three of the Chicago White Sox were on hand to add to the attractions of the day. Head Coach Billy Webb, Pitcher Rigney Milligan. and Second Baseman Meyers responded to Father D. R. Daley's invitation to a menu of chicken and baseball. Due to a ruling by Judge Landis none of the Sox could participate in the game yesterday.

In the early innings of the H. Prestegaard, though they were "hinting" for Lebre, ss 3 game the Dixon players looked as jobs with the Sox as they played A. Carlson, rf . 3 1 1 0 cracker-jack hall but with a 5 cracker-jack ball, but with a 5 to 1 margin, they began to slip in the closing innings and at one time very nearly gave the ball game away.

Haas and Knauer Pitch Elmer (Lefty) Haas, who is Sweeny, 1b-2b now property of the Philadelphia B. Bushman, A's, hurled for the first five in- Powers, rf, 1b nings and allowed Walton only D. Welty, ss three hits. Kay Knauer, star West E. Bushman, 2b 2 Brooklyn pitcher, took up where Haas left off and permitted only Howe, p two hits. Haas struck out two and walked one. Knauer struck out three and one batter walked, hit 4by a pitched ball. He also showed W L T Pet Pts Op a record of 4 hits in 6 times to Knauer 1, 0 1.000 14 6 bat.

plays halfback for the Dixon high Two base hits Miller, Wildmiller, 1.000 6 0 plays harouck.

1.000 6 0 plays harouck.

1.000 51 14 school football team, pitched four Lebre, A. Carlson, Sweeny, D. Welty, E. Bushman. Three base .500 40 45 innings for Walton and Howe, formerly of the Nebraska state o 7 formerly of the Nebraska state Double play—Lebre to Leonard. 2 18 league and now property of the Hit by pitched ball—Haas, Flana-.500 21 72 St. Louis Browns finished the

E KALB SATURDAY
BY SCORE OF 7 TO 0

inning and no one connected for hits, Walton's trip to bat in the initial frame was marked by a

inning and no one connected for Bevilacqua 5—Miller 2, Windmiller 1, Lebre 1, A. Carlson 1. By Howe 2, Kuhn B. Carlson. Left on ton all risk unmarred records. sensational catch by Lebre at Off Haas, 3 in five innings; off 9-6 last week, plays Temple which defeating Carleton 26 to 6, will its short and a quick peg to first to nab B. Welty. Lebre played a bang | ilacqua 7 in four innings; off Howe | routed previously unbeaten Buckup game all day with another 10 in five innings. Winning pitcher nell, 26-0. Dartmouth, whose sec- Saturday against Omaha. Northcatch in the sixth to retire Full. Besides his infield work, Lebre son. also got two hits, a single and a double, in three times to bat.

bers of the DeKalb team, are sons Knauer got a single in the first make it count. The next three bat-

ters were retired.

Wild Third Inning In the first of the third Dixon went hog-wild as ten men came to bat for five hits and five runs. A. Carlson started the apple rolling with a double to right field. first, and Carlson went to third. Flanagan got a single to left field and Carlson scored. Haas Orleans) 6 came to bat and cracked out a beautiful home run to score Flannected for a single and came in on a double by Kay Knauer Windmiller took first and went to second on an error by D. Welty at short and Knauer came home Harold Prestegaard was out from third to first. Lebre walked and A. Carlson, on his second trip to

E. Bushman got a double in the last of the third and took third on a play to get B. Welty but was called out trying to get home.

bat, struck out.

Walton Scores

Walton's first run came in the last of the fifth frame when, with two away, D. Welty beat out a double, took third on third baseman's error and came home on a blocked ball.

Dixon scored another run in the foe Peel, Penn State regular sixth frame when Flanagan took junior class president, currently is the first baseman's error which senior class president and also gave first base to Leonard, and to second to get Leonard as Miller took a fielder's choice. Knauer got another hit but the side was retired on O. Prestegaard's fly to right field.

Walton got its other run in the ast of the seventh when Sweeney hit for a double, took third on a play to get B. Bushman at first and came home on an error by

In the ninth Dixon brought in three more runs on five hits: a single by H. Prestegaard a double by Lebre, a single by Flanagan, took over the individual scoring

In the last of the eighth, three for two games, errors on Dixon filled the bases | Four of the points came for Walton but B. Bushman struck kicks after touchdowns and supout and ended the threat

Box score and summary Dixon (9) Martin, rf Haas, p Miller, cf

MINNESOTA CAN Mendota Wins

(Telegraph Special Service) lendota (41) Rochelle (0) Harris Furland Tigan Reiverts Jacobson Hessenberger V. Degryse Young

Score by quarters: Mendota 7 Touchdowns-Mendota: Seno 3, Points after touchdowns—Sha-pira 1, Seno 2—2 points on safety

by Troupis. Played at Mendota Saturday. Substitutions — Mendota: Ash-y,Guilfoyle, Cromwell, Trout, ev.Guilfoyle. Reeder, Schmitz. Rochelle Ket-tleson, B. Tigan May, Degryse,

Referee Rave, Princeton. Umpire Halin, Seneca Head linesman Brix, Streator. Missed points-Mendota 2, Ro-

Walton (2) B. Welty, 3b

O. Prestegaard.

Bevilacqpua, p

Earned runs Dixon 8, Walton Leonard 1. Miller Windmiller 1, Lebre 1 Powers 1, E Bushman 1. base—Flanagan. Base on balls— Full, Haas, Lebre 2, B. Carlson. gan, Powers. Wild pitch—Bevilacqua. Struck out—By Haas, 2, Bevilacqua 2, by Knauer 3—W. Neither team scored in the first Howe, B. Bushman, McCoy. By

losing pitcher-Bevilacqua. Umpires-Bohlken and Carl-

College Football

(By The Associated Press) SUNDAY St. Bonaventure 6, Niagara 0 St. Joseph (Pa.) 13, Canisius 0

Benedicts 25, St. Norbert 6 St. Mary's (Calif.) 32, Portland LATE SATURDAY FINALS

Alfred 7, Buffalo 0 Marhall 66, Oklahoma City 0 Louisiana State 47, Loyola (New Miami 19, Florida 7 North Carolina State 19, Lake

South Dakota 7, Omaha 0 Creighton 7, Drake 7 (tie) Montana State 19, Western

Colorado Mines 60, New Mexico Santa Clara 27, Arizona 0

Fresno State 34, Arkansas State

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Ladies' League-Monday Night 7:30 P. M .- Slaats vs McIntyre Huyett vs Schertner . Detweiler xs Carson City League-Tuesday Night

M. Bollman vs Resema Ridlbauer vs Miller. :00 P. M.-Strub vs Jeanquenat Classic League—Wednesday Night 7:00 P. M.—Trimble vs Beier.

Fitzsimmons vs Hanson 9:00 P. M.-Lacks vs Plock. Williams vs Dwyer. Commercial League-Thursday Night

:00 P. M.-Coss vs Lonergan. 9:00 P. M.-Rink vs Bondi Courtright vs Polloc Major League-Friday Night Palen vs Heckman. Wolfe vs Scott. 9:00 P. M. Potter vs Tuttle. Badger vs Biggart.

Iowa Soph Leads Big Ten Scoring Honors

Chicago, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Jerry Niles, Iowa's sophomore fullback, single by Leonard, and a double lead in the Big Ten conference this week with a total of 16 points

plied the margin of his lead over with Niles, had scored two touch-Murphy, also of Iowa, Paul Krom- Lee and Virginia Tech. er of Michigan, Bill Schmitz of Wisconsin and John Davenport of Chicago. All are halfbacks. Seventeen other players had

NOT BE DOWNED THIS WEEK END

That is the Only Thing surprisingly by Oregon State, 16-Which Can Be Certain For Next Saturday

er a close survey of the weekend Gaels as its next test. wreckage, it can be stated definitely today that of the 30 major football teams still undefeated, Minne- rado State all are unbeaten so far, sota's Gophers will not be beaten though all three have been tied. this week. They don't play.

favorites as Cornell, Navy, Colum- land. bia, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Alabama and Oregon.

tice, the chief powerhouses right now appear to be Pitt and Dartmouth in the East; Minnesota and Notre Dame in the Midwest, Texas Christian, Baylor, Oklahoma and Texas Tech in the Southwest, California and Santa Clara on the Pacific slope; and Tennessee, Vander- Illinois College Makes Debilt and Duke in the South.

This week's program, outlined below, may change the situation completely by this time next week. EAST

intersectional angle is strongly stressed in the middle sec-Pitt. which overpowered hitherto unbeaten Wisconsin, 26-0, meets Southern Methodist, already beaten by Marquette. Yale, led to a sensational 9-7 upset victory feated eleven will seek its third over Navy by Gil Humphrey, takes title triumph in a row at Milliits stand against powerful Michi- kin's expense. Augustana and gan which bowed to Minnesota, 7-6. Fordham, tied by Purdue's first victory in the other. closing rush, 6-6, meets Oregon's Webfoots who suffered their first Cross, whose first defeat loss to Auburn, 20-6.

On the purely sectional side, Boston college, Dartmouth, hurst, Western and Southern Georgetown and George Washing- Teachers supply the other game. jury in scoring the Gophers' needond half rush buried Brown, 34-13, ern Teachers will meet Dubuque for the Bruins' first defeat, meets after successfully

0, and Columbia, stopped by Col- It won Saturday 18 to 7. gate, 12-0, clash at Philadelphia. Cornell, beaten by undefeated Syracuse, 19-7, will try to start Lake Forest 2 0 0 1.000 again against Penn State. Navy Wheaton 1 0 0 1.000 and Princeton get toegther at Bal- Milliken 0 0 1 timore. Army eases off against Boston university.

MIDDLE WEST

The only major game of the entire national slate which involves ence: two undefeated and untied teams sends Carnegie Tech against Notre Northern Teachers 2 0 0 1.000 Dame. 14-6 conqueror of Illinois. Syracuse may find a Tartar in Michigan State which routed West Virginia, 26-0. Colgate plays Iowa, which gained a 27-15 decision over Chicago. Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who rolled over Texas A. and M., 34-6, meets Marquette as Creighton and West Virginia get together at Omaha and Kentucky, upset by Washington and Lee, plays Xavier at Cincinnati.

With Minnesota, the leader, idle, the Big Ten program is headed by a clash between Illinois and Northwestern. Purdue meets Wisconsin and Ohio State works out with Chicago in other conference games. Indiana, tied by Nebraska 0-0, plays Kansas State team, good enough to whip Marquette last week, 6-0.

In the Big Six, Iowa State's Cy-13, for their second straight conmeanwhile, will be playing Nebras- | College 6. souri Valley conference.

SOUTH

fare finds Alabama, 13-0 victim of III.) 12; Shurtleff 6; Principia 0. Tennessee's Vols. playing hapless Sewanee. Georgia Tech, nipped 6-0 by Duke, meets Auburn, and West Virginia Back Vanderbilt, whose fourth quarter rally stopped Mississippi, 13-7, tangles with Louisiana State. Unbeaten Tennessee has a "breather" with The Citadel. heavy Southern conference

a victory and a tie to its credit so far, plays William and Mary. Other

SOUTHWEST Rice, whose third successive de-

by Arkansas. Baylor, 14-0 conquerors of Centenary, plays Texas WILDCATS FACE

FAR WEST Stanford and Southern Californit, who share the lead with California, collide at Palo Alto. California, which whipped U. C. L. A., 20-7, plays Washington, beaten

beaten independent, Idaho. Undefeated Santa Clara plays Arkansas and unbeaten but tied New York, Oct. 17-(AP)-Aft- San Francisco draws St. Mary's

Rocky Mountain "Big Seven" Brigham Young, Utah and Colo-Utah meets Utah State, upset, 7-0, Nothing else can be guaranteed by Denver; Colorado State meets -not after a week which saw 20 olorado, and Denver plays Wyom- championship is defeat Illinois. big-time outfits bite the dust for ing. Brigham Young wanders out- Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michithe first time, including such prime side the conference to meet Port- gan in successive weeks.

ama and Oregon. Subject to change without no- STATE COLLEGE **ELEVENS CLASH** THIS WEEK END

but in Conference Against Wesleyan

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Illinois college, co-champion with Bradley last year, will make its 1938 football debut in the Illinois college conference this week against Illinois Wesleyan.

are billed. Lake Forest's unde-North Central will be after their

The Illinois Intercollegiate conference also has three title games defeat in a 27-16 rout by Stanford. ahead with the spotlight directed on the State Normal-Eastern negie Tech, tackles unbeaten Geor- defeated Western 19 to 0 last week Home un-Haas. gia; Duquesne plays Mississippi to tie Northern Teachers for the conference start against Elm-

Bradley, which maintained its continue its non-conference action a courageous Harvard outfit which | Wheaton's try to break the Definally surrendered to Army, 20- Kalb team's long reign of supremacy. Northern has not lost Penn, tripped by Princeton, 13- a game to Wheaton in 17 years.

W L T Pct. Knox 0 1 1 North Central 0 1 0 .000 Illinois Intercollegiate Confer-

State Normal 2 0 0 1.000 Elmhurst 0 1 0 .000 Eastern Teachers .. 0 1 0 .000 Western Teachers .. 0 1 0 .000 Southern Teachers 0 1 0 GAMES THIS WEEK. Saturday-Augustana at North

Central (x); Illinois College at Illinois Wesleyan (X); Millikin at Lake Forest (X); Eastern Teachers at State Normal (XX); Carthage at Elmhurst (XX); Western Teachers at Southern Teachers (XX); Bradley at Omaha; Beloit at Knox; Ripon at Monmouth; Northern Teachers at Dubuque; Burlington at Eureka. (X) Denotes Ill. College Confer-

ence game. (XX)Intercollegiate Conference.

0; Knox 0. State Normal 19; clones, who tripped Missouri, 16- Western Teachers 0. St. Ambrose 12; Augustana 6. Bradley ference win, seek another against 26; Carleton 6. North Central 20; Kansas, beaten soundly by unde- Elmhurst 7. Lawrence 19; Monfeated Oklahoma, 19-0. Oklahoma, mouth 8. Carthage 9; Illinois Northern Teachers ka. Missouri meets Washington 18; Wheaton 7. Lake Forest 13; university (St. Louis) of the Mis- | Carroll 7. Southern Teachers 6; Arkansas State 0. Teachers 22: McKendree 0. Eu-South eastern conference war- reka 20; Concordia (River Forest,

Is Scoring Top Man New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)

Everett Elkins, a halfback who operates with great success for Marshall college down in Huntingfinds the two leaders, Duke and ton, West Va., is the top scorer North Carolina, arrayed against of the nation's football players as Wake Forest and Davidson, re- the season hits full stride. In four spectively. Virginia Military, with games Elkins has tallied 11 touchdowns for 66 points. Runner-up and the only player

conference pairings are Clemson within hollering distance of Elkins and South Carolina, North Caro- is Jug Varney, of Morehead (Ky.) downs apiece. They were Ray lina and Furman, Washington and Teachers. He has tallied nine touchdowns in two games.

> On Jan. 8, 1937, a heavy blanfeat was a 26-17 shellacking by ket of snow covered the desert Tulane, begins conference compe- known as the Saguaro National tition against Texas, shelled 42-6 Monument, near Tucson, Ariz.

IMPOSING FOES

ON TITLE ROUTE

Northwestern To Face 6. U. C. L. A. must meet the un-The Illini Saturday At Champaign

> Chicago, Oct. 17-(AP)-Now that Northwestern has definitely football menace, the scoreless tie do over Colgate was 7-0 and Satall the Wildcasts need to do to assure themselves a piece of the

Only Michigan of that imposing lineup has been defeated in the conference. A Wolverine fumble in the last quarter followed by Harold Van Every's accurate passing, enabled Minnesota to turn the trick last Saturday, 7 to 6.

Michigan showed speed, power and passing in out maneuvering alty . . . And Harris Moriarity, the the mighty Gophers on all occa- umpire from Birmingham, who unsions except the touchdown drive. fortunaately died on the field, call-That, however, is of no concern to ed only two penalties - both the Wildcats this week. Their im- against North Carolina . . . The mediate problem was Illinois. Illini Homecoming

The two clash this week at . . . What a rally his gang put on! Champaign in the Illini's homecoming—the Wildcats seeking among other things to avenge a 6 shorts in Hollywood . . . We still to 0 surprise perpetrated by the advise you to watch that Wake wily Bob Zuppke and his clan last Forest football team which seems year, the Illini seeking to agin a to have what it takes and more firmer foothold in their champion-

Purdue's fast steppers, led by Lou Brock and Jack Brown, take on Wisconsin at Lafayette, and Chicago, spanked 27 to 14 by Iowa. must face the Ohio State crusher since 1936 was a 7-6 loss to Car- teachers contest. State Normal to Yale; Iowa will be host to Col-State, which suffered its initial lead and can take over undisput- triumph, will oppose Kansas State, guesses. ed first place with a victory Sat- which earlier fell before Northurday. Carthage makes its first western. Minnesota will be idle. The victory was the Gophers' sec-

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech Notre Dame, which employed a pass and a 68 yard punt return to Carnegie Tech Saturday

Like Michigan against the Gophers, Northwestern outcharged and outgained Ohio State but money. I planned to spend plenty had to be content with a scoreless in the United States.

Purdue also was shoved around through most of its game with battled to a scoreless tie. Wis- mediate concern today was to consin was not so fortunate out- obtain his release on bail. side the Big Ten. The Badgers

GERMAN TENNIS ACE

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(AP)— Baron they knew he was in Chicago. But, Gottfried Von Cramm, German meanwhile, he had flown to New tennis ace, is free on parole after York and broken into print when serving seven months of a one- he was punched in a night club year sentence on a morals charge. by Elinor Troy, who accused him The remainder of his one-year of breaking a date with her.

sentence, which would have been served by March 7, was suspended for two years during which he 'must prove worthy of this act of mercy." His brother met him at Lehrter-Strasse prison gate yesterday and

they left probably for his mother's home at Brueggen, near Hanover. Baron Von Cramm was arrested March 5 on his return from a tennis tour of the United States and Australia. He was convicted of Europe's most famous referee, never was in a boxing match in improper relations with an 18his life.

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP

By EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Oct. 17-(AP)-Up-

sets and how . . . Most of the ex-

perts were knocked for a dozen or so loops and still are groggy . . . You can feature Columbia losing for that team was due to gets its lumps, but how about Princeton beating Penn? . . . Tad Wieman's Tigers really went to town, didn't they? . . . And Syracuse over Cornell, which just about ruined the season for the Red . . . And Tulane over Rice, to say nothing of Yale over Navy . . . For a team supposed to be a powerhouse, Duke is established itself as a Big Ten having trouble . . . Best it could with Ohio State notwithstanding, urday a bruised and battered up Georgia Tech club held them. 6-0.

> The cleanest football game this chronicler has seen in years was the North Carolina-New York university game . .. George Stirnweiss won the game for North Carolina, but the best back on the field was Ed Williams, the New York U. Negro . . . Lee Tolley, the head linesman, told me after the game it was the first time in almost 20 years of grid officiating that he didn't call an off side penguy who really deserves the congrats is Ossie Solem of Syracuse

Joe Louis is making movie

. . Leo Durocher will get \$17,56 per year for managing the Dodg ers, which is more than any guy ever got since the days of Wilbert Robinson . . . Lynn C. Doyle says in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The Yanks are set for five more seasons" and you can believe this fellow for he doesn't pop off and knows whereof he speaks . . . Mike Jacobs is due back from the coast any day now with an important announcement-it has to do with Baer and Louis . . . Three

Doyle Says if He is To Go, It's Our Loss

ed touchdown against Michigan. If the state department, which has cancelled the passport visa of fighter, sends him out of the United States, it will be to this defeat Illinois, 14 to 6, will meet country's financial loss, he indi-

cated today. "After all," Doyle said in jail, "I'm a fellow who has plenty of

"But if they don't want me here

Well, I guess I can leave." Doyle expressed bewilderment Fordham, but managed to hold the as to why he was taken in custody Rams to one touchdown, then ral- by federal immigration officers lied for one of its own to gain a 6 when he arrived from Newark, N. to 6 tie. Indiana and Nebraska J., early yesterday, and his im-

Dispatches from New York said could not cope with the polished the state department had can-Pittsburgh Panthers and lost, 26 celled Doyle's passport visa without specifying the reasons.

Ellis Island authorities said Doyle had been denied entry to IS FREE ON PAROLE this country from Europe by way of Montreal recently, and the next

EFFECT OF PROMOTION

Cleveland, Oct. 17 .- Since he succeeded Hugo Bezdek as coach of the Cleveland Rams, Art Lewis, youngest coach in the National Professional League, has lost 10 pounds.

LEARNED ANYWAY Paris, Oct. 17.-Eugene Corri,

more smokers are turning

to MARVELS.. the Quality Cigarette that saves money The CIGARETTE of Quality

EVERY DAY



THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Prof. SELBY MAXWELL



PATHS OF WET AND DRY WINDS, OCT. 17 & NOV. 5, 1938 STORMS WILL FOLLOW WET WINDS, WHILE DRY WINDS WILL EVAPORATE SOIL MOISTURE.

Wet and Dry Winds to Come Half a century ago scientists had utterly no idea where storms come from or why they move. But the Weather Bureau in this country and the Meteorological Offices of other countries patiently collect reports of the daily happenings of storms, and bit by bit we are learning what makes

storms act the way they do, For example, think of this strik. ing development: We are finding out that heavy rains along the Atlantic Seaboard are nearly always accompanied by drought in the Middle West and frequently by heavy rains on the Pacific Coast. When there is rain in the Middle West, however, it is usually dry on both sea coasts. The reason for this lies in the current of air we call the Gulf Stream of the Air. This Gulf Stream of the dry. Air follows the Gulf Stream of the Ocean, but it is not confined swings as it flows. Sometimes it the Pacific Ocean, where it makes autumn may be dry storms on the west coast of Mexico and rain in California. fever year in Indiana? A.D.L. Studies of the floods a year ago in storms and heavy rains which are Coast give us a dynamic picture Erie region? T.S. of the movements of the Gulf Stream of the Air. From now to tions to date we expect good this current moving in a series of Erie section.

Forecast of Early 1939 This pattern of rain which we will soon see is going to be the look straight ahead and a little general pattern of rain for the early part of 1939. The Atlantic star. and Pacific Coasts are going to receive abundant water, while the

and the North Atlantic States.

Question: Can you tell me by the shape of the continent the whether we will have plenty of way the Gulf Stream of the rain next spring in the Black Ocean is. Scientists are finding Hills region? It has been terribly that the Gulf Stream of the Air dry there this summer. M.N.C.G. Answer: Good rains will probcrosses over the narrow part of ably occur next summer in this Mexico and moves for a time in section, but the spring and the Question: Will 1939 be a hay

Answer: Indiana will probably

Question: Will there be deep calm now happening on the Atlantic snows this winter in the Lake Answer: From the computa-

the 5th of November we will find snows this winter in the Lake strong jets along the coasts of Question: My boy is interested Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, in studying Jupiter at school.

Where can we find this planet in Answer: Face south at dusk and

Model Hurricanes

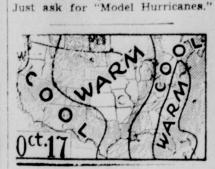
are a great mystery nevertheless, because few scientific weather observations can be taken at the time of greatest storm severity. But Professor Selby Maxwell has devised a way for making model hurricanes which are very instructive and show many of the characteristics of these whirling storms. Boys and girls of Grammar School or High School age cool, will find them very instructive windy, N. E., E. cen. Ill., S., cen. and amusing. Oldsters will bet- N. E. Wis., cool, unsettled. Ill. ter understand the forces that windy, Wis., calm. S. Ill., E. Mo. battle about them in time of warm, partly cloudy, windy. W storm. Complete instructions for Ind., warm, partly unsettled. making Model Hurricanes will be calm N. W. Wis., warm, unsettled sent to you Free with the compli- calm. ments of this newspaper. Address your request to Prof. Selby Max-

well, care of this newspaper, en-

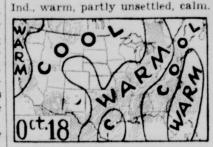
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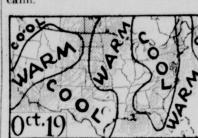
is known to all, but hurricanes



Ill., Wis., N. W. Ind., E. Iowa, E. Mo., warm, fair, calm. S. W.



California, the heavy winds of last be drier in 1939 than in 1938. For possible cloudiness, windy. Cen., W. Ind., cool, partly cloudy, calm. spring over Texas and Oklahoma that reason pollen will travel in S. Ill., E. Mo., warm, unsettled, N. E., E. cen., cen. Ill., Wis., cool, and northward, the recent the air farther and will make it windy W. Ind., warm, unsettled, fair calm, drought in the east and the strong unpleasant for hay fever victims. windy. Wis., N. E. Iowa, cool, fair,

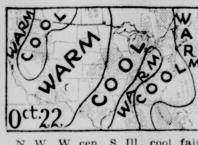


up. Jupiter is a bright blue-white The savage fury of a hurricane

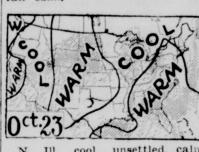




Wis., cool, unsettled stormy, calm. Cen. Ill., E. Iowa extreme W. Ind., cool, partly cloudy, calm. S. Ill., E. Mo., cool fair, possible cloudiness, calm. Cen., N. Wis., cool, partly unset-



possible cloudiness, calm, E. Iowa, Mo., cool, partly unsettled, calm N. W. Ind., cool, fair, pos-N. Ill., S. E. Iowa, warm, fair, sible cloudiness, calm. W. cen., S.



Cen., S. Ill., W. Ind., E. Mo., E. Ill., W. Ind., E. Mo., warm, fair, Iowa, cool, partly cloudy, calm windy. E. Iowa, warm, fair, pos- E. Wis., cool, unsettled, calm, S sible cloudiness, windy. S. Wis., W., cen. Wis., cool, partly cloudy warm, partly cloudy, windy. Cen., calm. N. W. Wis., cool, fair, calm N. Wis., warm, unsettled, windy. Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.



No. 1 of a Series of Messages on Highway Safety

DEATH BEGINS AT 40

When you're rolling along, think about rolling over. At 25 miles an hour a moving car has developed enough energy to roll over once. Your body could probably take this. At 50, it has developed enough energy to roll over not twice, but four times. You'd be lucky to get out of this one alive. At 75 it has developed not three times but nine times the energy, enough to roll over nine times. Of course it probably would hit a tree or culvert long before it did its ninth somersault and then the unused portion would be spent ripping up the culvert, the car and its occu-

High speed is never permissible in residential sections, alleys or congested areas. Always be ready for the emergency of a child dashing in front of your car. Hurry is the greatest driving hazard. Why must we keep saying so much about safety? Because some people don't realize that accident prevention is good for all of us. Your conduct as a driver means much to your own and your community's reputation. Treat other drivers and pedestrians as you would have them treat you. Courtesy and fair play will prevent many accidents. Give the other fellow a "break." The driver of the car ahead may be your best friend. BE WISE WITH SPEED. A FOOL AT 40 IS A FOOL INDEED

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We Must Have Our Highways Safe for Pedestrians and Other Traffic

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

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Speakers on the county program include Dr. Gellerman of the Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale Ill., and Agnes Mathis Cherry, profession-

al lecturer and entertainer of Western Springs, Ill.

Speakers on the Dixon program include Irving F. Pearson, secretary of the Illinois Education Association, Springfield; Dr. Karl Adams, president of the Northern Illinois State University, DaKalh. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Poley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were visit-ors in Milwaukee, Thursday.

E. D. Landers attended a meeting and dinner in Freeport Fri-

DINNER DANCE.

ON CLUB PROGRAM.

Mrs. John Price, chairman of
American Citizenship of the 13th
district of Illinois Federated Women's clubs and Mrs. E. Melville Hayes, chairman of the jun-ior department of Women's clubs of the 13th district, were on the program at the fall convention of Carroll county I. F. W. C. at Savanna Thursday. Mrs. Price gave a talk on her department and Mrs. Hayes spoke on the or-ganization of Junior Women's

HOME BUREAU MEETING. Mrs. Willis Smith was hostess twenty ladies of Oregon and and Rockvale townships Friday afternoon at a Home Bureau meeting making plans to complete the organization.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Francis Burchell will entertain twenty guests at a bridge dinner at Spoor hotel Monday, complimenting Mrs. Roy Ford of Los Angeles, Calif.

ATTENDS HOMECOMING.
Mrs. J. E. Dale, son David, Bill
Abbott and Jack Putnam attended the homecoming and football game at Carthage college. Saturday. They were met there by Miss Hazel Dale an aluminus of the college who is now librarian at the Anna, Ill., high school.

ON TRIP AROUND WORLD. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts of Chicago are leaving on a trip around the world. Mrs. Roberts has many acquaintances in Ore-gon, being a former member of the high school faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are both teachers in Chicago, but are having a year's vacation.

Mrs. G. M. Siple observed her birthday anniversary Sunday and entertained at dinner, Mr. and

Mmes. E. D. Landers, S. J. Hess, higher.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. | C. H. Myers, J. T. McLennon, The annual meeting of Ogle C. L. Clark, E. E. Murdock, J. J. county teachers will be held in Farrell and Miss Schramm were the Oregon high school auditorium Thursday, Oct. 20 and Friday they will convene at Dixon with the Rock River Division of the Illinois Education Association.

guests of Mrs. Frank Murray Friday night at a bridge dinner at the home of Mrs. Murray's brother L. Hahn.

OREGON BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider have with them their grand-daughter Bonnie Jean Johnson of

day for Northern Illinois newspa-The Ogle county service men's league will sponsor a dinner dance at Rock River County club Thursday night, Oct. 20. Oscar E. Carlstrom of Aleda will be the

Carlstrom of Aledo will be the hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday. Miss Bessie Peek returned Sat-

urday from a month's trip to New York and other eastern cities. Mrs. A. G. Knapp returned Friday from Minneapolis, Minn., where she spent two weeks with Miss Estelle Reed of Chicago

passed the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Boswell of Rockford was a visitor for several Ruth at Troy Grove the 12th on days the past week with Oregon advanced officers night. Unis

Miss Irene Mantz of Chicago was a caller Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Put-

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wooding spent Sunday in Chicago with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chandler.
Mrs. C. M. Strock is spending a week in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Laughlin

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. October 20, 1938, Oregon high 9:00-9:30-Registration.

9:30-9:45—Oregon high school hart; 9:45-10:30 — "Improving Personality in the Classroom"—Dr. Louis W. Gellerman, professor of psychology and education, South-

rn Illinois State Normal Univer- urday 10:30-10:45 - Music, Rochelle

high school, Stillman Valley high school.

10:45-11:45—"A Dramatic Recital," Agnes Mathis Cherry.

1:00-1:30— Music, Forreston and Mount Morris high school

band 1:30-2:15 — "Education for Wholesome Living," Dr. Louis W. Gellerman. 2:15-2:30—Music, Polo high school quartet. 2:30-3:15 — "Personality and

Voice," Agnes Mathis Cherry.

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

visiting with relatives in south- evening.

20th at 8 P. M. there will be a Democratic meeting, featuring

Mrs. Roy E. Brown of Binging-ham, New York.

EASTERN STAR NOTES. At the next stated meeting of Juanita Chapter the past worthy

matrons will serve in the differ-ent offices. This will be in cele-

also the grand chapter dinner-dance at the Pere Marquette ho-Clara Bradshaw will serve as

the chapter. Adah in Peru chapter the 14th on guest night. Juanita chapter is READING CIRCLE MET.

The Brooklyn Township Reading Circle held their first meeting at the Compton school on Thursday. The members present were: Mrs. Irene Bauer, Mrs. Helen Beemer, Mrs. Velda Bohart, Miss Alta Emma Mehlbrech and Mrs. Zelda Swope. The following were elect-Swope. The ed officers: President, Mrs. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. The next meeting will be

Robert Strong of Earlville was

at Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren and daughter Bernita and Mr and Mrs. Max Holdren of Aurora were entertained with dinner Sun day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

caller at the home of Mr. and hicle.

On Thursday evening, October at Amboy on Saturday afternoon turned with them for a week's

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogilvie of Clinton, Illinois, were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie.

Earl Brennen of Sublette spent few days at the Chris July

Wilbur Holdren and friend of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Holdren and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter and family of Aurora were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope Sunday

Plan to attend the annual chicken supper at the Compton church Tuesday evening, October

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good idings, that publisheth peace; bringeth good tidings of good, that Zion, Thy God reigneth! Thy watchmen shall lift up the voice; with the voice together shall they sing: for they shall see eye to eye, when the Lord shall bring again Zion" (Isaiah 52:7, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

Robert Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runchey and daughter Mary of West Bend and Mrs. Mary Runchey of Algona, Iowa, who have been visit-gona, Iowa, who have been visit-gona, in Indiana each power.

The automotive tax bill for 1938, an estimated \$1,600,000, will exceed the factory value of new cars and trucks sold during 1938. cars and trucks sold during 1938

ern Illinois.

the state candidates at the Compton school. Sunday callers at the Charles Bauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester, Mrs. Ed Ultch and

noon callers at the Charles Bauer

home. Mrs. John Holdren entertained the five hundred club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Maxine Gilmore, Mrs. Charles Bauer and Mrs. Clara Corwin. Mrs. Holdren served de-

licious refreshments.

bration of Juanita Chapter's 40th birthday. A lunch will be serv-Ruth Carnahan and LaDean Nelson attended the Grand Chap-ter session at Peoria last week,

Yenerich is associate matron in LaDean Nelson will serve as

Mrs. Velda Bohart, Miss Alta Cook, Miss Hazel Efferding, Mrs.

business caller in Compton Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Walter

birthday anniversary Sunday and entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Koontz and Betty Jean Lindsey of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Wendell Doeden and Mrs. Wendell Doeden and dicator. It shows green for speeds sons.

Wistering Will Mrs. Clara Campton.

Miss Juanita July of Rochelle spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Miss Della Schnuckel was a special motor-vehicle taxes was up to 30 miles, amber from 30 to guest at dinner at the Elks club in Dixon on Thursday evening.

Fred Rush of Rochelle was a higher.

Miss Delia Schild Rush club approximately \$12.22. In 1936, the rate rose to nearly \$50 per vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quinn are Mrs. William Otterbach Monday

A number of the high school students attended the Play Day Professor and Mrs. H. B. Rogwere week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montavon. Mrs. Montavon re-

evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, October 16. The Golden Text was, "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him" (I Thess.

Among the citations which comdisheth salvation; that saith unto

uded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, rience and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in ustice to himself, but in mercy to mortals .- to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility" (p. 18).

ing relatives in Indiana are now visiting with Mrs. Clara Fairchild in the United States by more than

grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grov-

Fifty-five students attended the football game at Manlius on

Thursday. This did not include the football squad. The score was 32

to 0 in favor of Walnut. Walnut will play Buda on Walnut's gridiron, Friday afternoon.

Professor Vernon and Mrs. Nel-

son attended the teachers' insti-

Rev. Milton and Mrs. Bischoff

with special evangelical services

left for their home Friday morning. Rev. Milton Bischoff is pas-

tor of the Oak Park Evangelical church, L. B. Lancaster who has been

confined to the Edward Hines hos-

pital, Maywood, for the past two months, returned to his home Sat-

urday morning much improved in health. Joe Myers of Maywood brought him home and visited his

daughter, Mrs. Howard Peach,

Bert Kiser has been ordered to bed again for a complete rest of six months. Mr. Kiser had been much improved and was at his work for a short time but a relapse occurred. We wish for him.

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week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paepke and family are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wintershide and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haynes and children, both of

over the week end.

of Oak Park, who have been assisting his father, the Rev. J. V. Bischoff of Red Oak the past week

tute held in La Salle on Friday.

er Kerchner.

Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

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OBITUARY.

Jacob Boyd Farver, son of the late Theodore and Margaret Far- Wilbur Dysart met Wednesday, ver of this place, was born in the October 12 in the Presbyterian state of Pennsylvania November 1, 1869. He passed away from this life in Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., October 1938. His age at death was sixty-eight years, eleven months

At a very early age he migrated with his parents from the state of his birth and settled in Frank-lin Grove. He grew to young manhood here and atterded the

local school.

In 1893 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Stoudt of Nachusa. To this union two children were born, Mrs. Ruth Baker of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Reeta Nielson of Keokuk, Iowa. These daughters with their mother survive. He also leaves three brothers and one sister. Barton and Calvin of Batavia, Ill., Harry Farver of Fairchilds, Wisconsin. and Mrs. Emma Evans of State

Center, Iowa.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Farver resided in Nachusa for some time and then moved to Ashton where they resided several years. Later they moved to Rockford where Mr. Farver held a position with the J. I. Case Company. When a resident of Aston he was engaged in the blacksmithing business. Mr. Far-ver was elected mayor of Ashton five times, his first being a year term in 1901. In his second term, 1903-1905, the municipal gas plant was built. During his third term, 1 1915, the water works plant built. During his fourth term, 1917-1919, the sewer system

which had been started, was fin-ished. During his fifth term, 1921-1923, much paving was laid. Mr. Farver became a member of the Ashton Masonic fraternity in 1911 and was very active and a past master. He was also a member of Ashton Chapter O. E. S. For many years he was a regular attendant of Class No. 6 the Methodist Sunday school. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the local Methodist Episcopal church, con-ducted by Rev. H. C. Hightower, pastor of the Lutheran church of Mt. Morris. Interment was made pastor of the Lutheran church of Mt. Morris. Interment was made in the local cemetery. Services at the grave were in charge of Ashton lodge No. 531 A. F. & A. M. Bearers were: John Charters, Harry W. Pierce, A. J. Orner, John A. Wagner, H. O. Moore and Ralph J. Dean.

PASTOR RETURNED.

Rev. Ralph M. Dreger was returned for his second year's pastorate of the Franklin Grove and Ashton Methodist churches when Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf and nounced the appointments for the year at the 99th annual session of Rock River conference which was closed Sunday evening in the Chicago temple. At the ordination service Sunday ternoon Bishop Waldorf ordained twenty youong men as deacons and el-

Former pastors have been returned to various charges are: Rev. A. E. Simester for his sev-Centennial, Rockford; Rev. Fred A. Graham returned third year to Gross Park, Chicago. Rev. ouis E. Winter second year at Minooka, Rev. Harold Olson, who has served the past year at Lighthouse and Chana has been transferred to the shurch at Elizabeth. Rev. W. S. Eaton, a supply, has been assigned to Lightouse and Chana.

Only one change was made in the list of district superintendents. Scott Hayde, superintendent of the Chicago Western district, has retired from the active minis-try and has been succeeded by Rev. John Schneider, pastor of the Albany Park church.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE.

Rev. F. Louis Grafton accompanied several representatives of the Presbyterian Sunday school to Dixon Tuesday evening to attend the first of five weekly conference study classes held in the Presbyterian church there. Rev. and Mrs. Grafton are both instructors in the conference. conference is divided into classes, each of which represents some Sunday school work. Those from here who attended the fellowship supper preceding the conference were: Mrs. Wilbur Dysart, Misses Dorothy Tholen, Eleanor Yo-cum, Mary Jean Miller, Janette Meyers, and Maxine Gras. Those attending the conference in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, and Miss Eunice Miller.

BREAKFAST IS OVER.

about two weeks ago Cir-2 of the Methodist Ladies Aid society decided to have a Gallop-ing Breakfast. Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and Mrs. Harry Patterson were appointed a committee to the necessary arrange-Each member had the privilege of inviting a guest. The idea was for no one to know the day of the breakfast. And when the committee called before nine o'clock in the morning, each one had to go just as they were dressed. If any change was made a fine of ten cents was charged. Much real interest and fun has been had. Women getting ready each morning and no one coming for them. The anxiety has been going on for nearly two weeks. Wednesday morning about eight o'clock the committee started out. The group was gathered together in two automobiles and taken to the home of Mrs. Eliza-Durkes, who didn't know whether they were going to re-main at her home for breakfast or not. However, the committee finally took the group of thirty-two women to the Mrs. Patterson home where they enjoyed creamed dried beef and toast, apricot sauce, doughnuts and coffee, and lots of fun. The Circle cleared about \$5 for the Galloping Break-

October 12 in the Presbyterian church for the first meeting of the group. The officers were elected as follows: John Seager, president; Dorothy Tholen, vice president; and Mary J. Miller, secretary-treasurer. A motion was made and seconded to take complete charge of the choir. June Hatch was appointed chairman. Marie Black was appointed chairman of the devotional program. Eleanor Yocum was appointed social committee chairman. Mr. Eleanor Yocum was appointed so-cial committee chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Dysart were elected sponsors of the group. For the next two months, the meetings will be a discussion of the Life of Christ. It will be led by Rev. Grafton. There were 21 present at the first meeting. The next will be held on Oct. 17.

BRETHREN CHURCH NOTES.

KLIO CLUB MEETING. The first meeting of the Klio club after the summer vacation will be held Tuesday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Mong.
A one o'clock Incheon will be
served by the following committee: Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Mae
Gross, Mrs. Anna May Buck, Mrs.
Mattie Meredith, Mrs. Mary Miller and Miss Carrie Anderson

Garnet Chapter O. E. S. will sponsor a dance in the Kersten gym Tuesday evening, October 18. All members and friends of the Chapter are invited to attend.

The bridge club composed of Mrs. Marie Kint, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Pansy Biesecker, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Miss Esther Ling of this place, Mrs. Isabelle Canfield, and Mrs. Jesse Floto of Dixon; and Mrs. Helen Wiegle of Amboy enjoyed Tuesday at a tea room in Dixon and attended the theater after dinner. A lovely time is reported by all.

man; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semm-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shafler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shater, daughter Eleanor and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schabacker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schabacker, Jr., of Ashton. Mrs. Sadie Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Pierson and sons Charles and Howard of Chicago.

tertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. of Shaw Station.

grandmother, Mrs. Ella Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and and L. T. L., Mrs. S. L. Cover. sons of Prophetstown were Sun-day guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell and son Howard spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago. Mr. Schnell attended the Grand Lodge of the Masonic order, representing all about the same size of enrollthe Lee Center lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch were

Dixon visitors Thursday afternoon.

The Ag class of the high school with their teacher, LaVerne Baker motored to Waterman, Friday

were in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck enjoyed Friday in Aurora in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Le-

Roy Gimmell. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker spent Wednesday afternoon with

There are twenty-five members in the high school pep club this year. This sure ought to put "vim, vigor and vitality" in the players. Krank Kersten transacted busi-

Dixon Thursday and greeted friends. A group of ladies from the local Brethren church went to Polo Friday to attend a district meeting. John Buck had the misfortune to fall at his home Wednesday and break one of his hip bones. He was taken to the Dixon hospital for care. Mr. Buck is one of ir oldest citizens. His family and friends are much concerned about him. He is 91 years of age. Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher, county

A GOOD MEETING. The classes of Mr. and Mrs.

The ladies' organization held a candle lighting service Tuesday evening installing the following officers: President, Mrs. O. D. Buck; vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Group; director of missionary work, Mrs. Harry Martin and director of peace and temperance, Mrs. Henry Hicks.

ler and Miss Carrie Anderson.

SUNDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gehert entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emrich A. Weishaar and daughter Bernice and son Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben E. Potter of Erie were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Adella Helmers-

and Mrs. Phillip Tyrell of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ross of Dix-on, Mrs. Addie Ross and Al Derr

Glenn Cluts of Rockford spent the week end in the home of his Mrs. Anna Brecunier is assisting in the care of Mrs. Frank

visitors in the John Canfield home Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher enjoyed their Sunday dinner with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Weigle in Am-

39 were chosen Thursday by Messrs. Mitchelle and Baker and Miss Fisher of the high school faculty. Miss Roberta Kint and Miss Bernice Hartzell were the two chosen from a group of six

where they inspected corn and livestock. The trip was made in an Ashton buss, Twenty-two boys

friends in Dixon.

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Feminine interest in the trial is guaranteed by the smiling Johanna Hofmann, above, a 26-year-old hairdresser aboard the German liner "small fry" gets under way. High German government officials, also indicted, are beyond reach. Star Europa. She is charged with having acted as an international mes- government witness is Guenther Gustave Rumrich, right, who confessed complicity as the trial opened senger between German spies in the United States and their masters in New York Federal Court. An army deserter, Rumrich was caught trying fraudulently to obtain in Europe. The red-gold hair and blue eyes of Miss Hofmann lent passport blanks for the use of associates. Erich Glaser, left, air corps private of German origin, is a decorative effect to the trial, which is expected to be the most charged with stealing the plans for an army plane. Otto Herman Voss, shielding his face, was a mestartling spy revelation of the year.

president of the W. C. T. U., went to Mattoon Tuesday where she Mt. Morris Doings attended the state W. C. T. U.

convention.

Mrs. Mildred Bryan of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Addie Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and daughter Dotty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler and daughter Frances of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and daughter Joyce of Dixon enjoyed Saturday night and Sunday at White Rock.

Courtney Schafer and John Shaulis attended the youth conference in Chicago Tuesday in connection with the Methodist Rock River conference. They were delegates from the local Epworth League.

The president, will give a rective of "Horse and Buggy Doctor" at the morning session. During the afternoon Rev. Richard Paul Graebel will address the meeting on modern trends in literature. Mrs. Eldo Blickenstaff and

daughter Mrs. Harold Hylton of Laverne, Calif., were Tuesday and

TO DISCUSS CREAMERY.

The October social meeting of the Mount Morris Township Farm Bureau will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the high school. W. E. Long will be program chairman. The meeting will opeu at 7:30 with music by the Thomas sisters. George Gougler of Chicago will discuss "A Producers' Creamand 3 visitors present. The meeting was opened by the singing of "This Is My Father's World." Roll A. E. Simester for his sevyear at Prophetstown; Rev.
Tavenner for his fifth year
Henry lived in the Eddy home
when they attended school at Dewhen they attended s

was enjoyed by all. At a recent executive meeting the following committees were appointed for the coming year: program committee, Elizabeth Sunday, Grace Withey, and Mary Wolf; devotional director, Martha Lehman; chorister and assistant, Ila Blocher and Linnie Buck; pianist and assistant, Margaret G. W. Ling and granddaughter Hicks and Verda Blocher; social committee, Marie Snider and Elsie Cluts; director of religious educa-Anna S. Buck; director of scientific temperance instruction, Elizabeth Sunday; relief and flower mission director, Sadie Blaine; director of medal contest, Verda Blocher; director of Y. T. C.

On Sunday evening, October 30, the members of the W C. T. U. are invited to attend a temperance meeting to be held in the Church of the Brethren. We urge that all members be present.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Franklin Grove was recently admitted to the Route 72 Confer-

ence, consisting of eight schools he Lee Center lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch were bixon visitors Thursday afternoon.

Cheerleaders for the year 1938-Franklin Grove will compete in regular league competition in bas-ket ball in the new circuit this year. Both lightweight and heavyweight teams will be given a trophy for leadership in their re-spective league standings. During the Christmas holiday season a tourney will be held for the schools in the conference, the first night's games being held at Kirkland, the second night at Leaf River and the final night at Mon sponsor a track meet in the spring and a six man football league in

the fall.

The local lads are well under way in their workouts under Coach John Mitchell. With six regulars from last year's squad on hand and a host of eager but inexperienced the group, this year's prospects



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The annual fall conference of the Ogle County Federated Woman's clubs will be held in Polo Tuesday, October 18. Mrs. H. R. Humm of Byron will preside and the meeting, will begin at 10 A. Bruelper Hinsdale. the meeting will begin at 10 A.

M. Mrs. Hugh Allen, 13th district president, will give a review of "Horse and Buggy Doctor" at the morning session. During the formula of the morning session. During the formula of the program:

Mrs. William T. Bruckner, Hinsdale, state president, and Mrs. Truman F. Creager, Chicago, vice president of the northern region will preside. Following is the program:

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

TO DISCUSS CREAMERY.

will discuss "A Producers' Cream-ery," and Mrs. John Price of Pine

Creek will give a talk on "A Home Bureau." Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harvey Newcom-

INSTITUTE THURSDAY.

scrappy team and will be tough

The official schedule for the sea-

Nov. 29, Monroe Center at Mon-

Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, G. R. V. C.

Dec. 28, 29, 30, Route 72 tour-

tourney at Lee.
Dec. 21, Stillman Valley at

Jan. 6. Steward at Steward.

River. Jan. 24, Forreston at For-

Jan. 27, Ashton at Franklin. Feb. 3, Steward at Franklin.

Feb. 10, St. Charles at Frank-

Feb. 17, Lee Center at Lee Cen-

22-25, district tourney.

P. T. A.-Faculty Play Practices are well under way

for the benefit play jointly spon-sored by the P. T. A. and the faculty. Funds will go toward

payment of the stage curtain pur-chased last year. The play is a

rural comedy entitled "Aunt Cind Cleans Up." Early practices indi

cate that an all star local cas

will put on a laugh that you can

afford to miss. The date of the

play has been set for Thursday,

Dec. 9, Ashton at Ashton.

son has been set as follows:

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roe Center.

The Northern Regional Insti-

Registration.
Assembly singing, led by Mrs.
O. H. Rahn, Chadwick, chairman
13th District Music department. Pledge of Allegiance, led by Mrs. John Price, Oregon, chairman 13th District American Citizen-

Invocation—Rev. Wm. L. Man-y, pastor M. E. church. Greetings—Miss Mary McColl, president Mount Morris Woman's club; Mrs. Hugh Allen, president 13th district; Mrs. John Woods, Mendota, president 12th district. Report from General Federation Women's clubs—Mrs. Edward

Lehman, Sidney, director from State Chairmen- '1938-1939" Objectives. American Home Mrs. James

to Harmon for an outdoor game cago.

Civil Service—Mrs. R. L. Kenmay not indicate the quality of dall, Chicago. Conservation-Mrs. E. the team but will supply an en-counter and no doubt test the errum, Warrenville. Law Observance—Mrs. F. A. team's potential strength. Har-Frankenfield, Chicago mon however, always has a Welfare-Mrs. G. J. Public

to beat on their own outside court. Rickard, Pekin. Legislation-Mrs. Wm. G. Suthers. Chicago.

(outdoor game). Nov. 2, Rollo at Franklin (open-"Democracy and the Clubwom-an's Responsibility"—Mrs. Wm. T. Bruckner, Hinsdale, president. Nov. 12, Leaf River at Franklin. Nov. 18, Harmon at Franklin, Nov. 23, Byron at Franklin. Announcements.
Piano solo—Bryant Zimmer-

> "Romance" Sibelius"
> "Coasting" Burleigh
> 12:30—Luncheon.
> Vocal solo—Miss Bertha Thomas, Oregon, contralto.
> "Priceless" and "The Sere-nade" from Fata Morgana by Hayes-Lundstrom.

Club Psychology—Mrs. Walter

Z. Seymour, Chicago.

Reports of Committees— Jan. 13, Lee Center at Franklin. Jan. 20, Leaf River at Leaf Registration.

> Conferences-2:30 P. M HEARD ABOUT TOWN. Mrs. Gerald Powers accompanied her mother, Mrs. Fred sinus infection which Deuth and brother Paul, to Del respond to treatment.

Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391 SCHOOL CARNIVAL Miss Alline Strouss, who has charge of music and dramatics at the high school is making great Miss Clara Lancaster and Barbara Kelner of Chicago came Friday to visit her brother, Charles of Manlius, C. B. Lancaster and family of Walnut and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lancaster of Prophetstown, A number of Walnut people were Dixon shoppers on Friday, Mrs. Louis Gonigam Jr., Mrs. Harold Wallis and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg,

'Small Fry' Ready to Be Grilled

at the high school is making great preparations for the first carnival to be presented by the senior class on Oct. 28 and 29. Much of the equipment is already here, and this novel entertainment promises to exceed anything ever put on by our local high school.

AT DIXON MEETING
Many Hamilton Farm Rureau

Indee, Miss Emma Meyers and Mrs. ChiKofoed, Mrs. Henry Stihl, Mrs.

James Reed, Miss Louella Hopkins, Mrs. Ed Erbes and Mrs. Louis Gonigam
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chanic in the Seversky airplane factory.

Many Hamilton Farm Bureau members attended the open meet-ing held at the Presbyterian church in Dixon on Monday afternoon. Edna Gray from Illinois university extension staff gave a talk on styles for 1938 and manikins displayed 1938 styles. The Farm-

Rapids, S. D., last week where they visited relatives. They returned home Thursday. Charles Lamb, manager of the Granada theater has purchased the two lots east of the Hough Hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wulling Ortho
have had as house guest this week

the former's mother, Mrs. William Orth of Corydon, Iowa. The Northern Regional Instiloom very bright. The boys travel
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where they will spend the winter. and Mrs. Nelson Potter have rented one of the Ritson apartments over Cratty's store. Judge Moffet, Rock Island, will be the speaker at the Oct. meeting of the Mount Mon the Mount Morris Townsend club at the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snowberger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas left Saturday in the Oct. 14, Harmon at Harmon, outdoor game).

Banking Amendment to the State Constitution—Judge Leon Snowberger car for California Where they will spend two months visiting relatives. The Snowberger car for Snowberger car for California where they will spend two months visiting relatives. where they will spend two months visiting relatives. The Snowbergers will spend the time with their daughter Mrs. R. T. Tefft granddaughter Dolores while

the Thomases will visit at Covina where they formerly lived. Captain Howard Bronson, Chet Holland, Don Mills, Tom Buxey, Horace Hedgecock, Les Palmer and John Goucher, all of Kable Bros. 129th Infantry band, met the Tebala Temple Shrine band at Oregon Friday morning and accompanied them to Peoria where the Shriners participated of in the dedication ceremonies for the new Peoria Shrine temple.
Eddie Hyland who returned home last week from Hines Veterans hospital, Maywood, went to Mayo Brothers hosital at Rochester, Minn., on Friday. Mr. Hyland has been suffering from a sinus infection which does not

who attended were Mrs. Loren Hoge, Mrs. Elmer Hoge, Albert Mrs. Emma Meyers and Mrs. Clif-Hoge, Mrs. Elmer Hoge, Albert

Professor Snider and a number the Walnut high school faculty

attended the institute in LaSalle on Friday, Professor Snider was one of the speakers on the morning program. His topic was, "How to Improve the Public Relations Program." There were four other speakers who spoke on the same subject, Cecil W. Martin, supersubject, Cecil W. Martin, super-intendent of the Peru schools; A. I. Bolton, principal of the John Sweeney high school at McNabb; Robert Jamison of the Varna Township high school at Varna, Ill.; B. R. Bowden, superintendent of schools at Morris. The principal Ill.; B, R. Bowden, superintendent of schools at Morris. The principal speaker for the afternoon program was E. A. Wiggim of New York City. A luncheon was held at the Kaskaskia hotel for all the speakers, and officers of the Illispeakers, and officers of the Illispeakers.

association at the noon hour.

community charivaried three new-lyweds. The first home they visited was Mr. and Mrs. Will Hopkins, then Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stehl and lastly Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully. They enjoyed Scully. They enjoyed "treats" at all homes. Not to be outdone Mr. Stehl and Mr. Scully invited the men and their families and other friends to come to the Stehl home on Thursday and they enjoyed a wiener roast. Ice cream and cake were also served.

HERE AND THERE Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thompson of Peoria were Saturday

guests of her brother, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopkins. Mrs. Verna Rote and daughters,

Arjorie and Yvonne Kerchner of Tiskilwa came Thursday to spend the week end with their sible for the president to turn back into the treasury any spend the week end with their

Waterloo, Ia.

Miss Ruth Forney, teacher in the Prophetstown high school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Forney. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoffner A widespread and insidious spy ring is expected to be revealed as prosecution of the above accused of Rock Falls came Thursday evening to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner. Mrs. Shoffner attended the teachers' institute at LaSalle on Friday with Mrs. Orville Dur-ham, who teaches the Bunker Hill school

D. G. B. G. club on Friday afternoon with three tables of auction
bridge at play. Mrs. Bess Abraham received high prize. Mrs.
Sylvia Abraham will be the next

hostess.

Edwin Mau and Clifford Larkin drove to Springfield on Friday to hear Henry W. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens, Mrs. Jane Livey and son Jeff were Friday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon.

night in a freak automobile acci-dent at the edge of the city. McElwain was riding in a car driven by his brother-in-law, Maurice L. Beukema. One of two

HEROES' BODIES FOUND
Quincy, Ill.—(AP)—The bodies
of Louis Behl and Allen Veal, both
of Hannibal, Mo., were recovered from the Mississippi river yester-day at Louisiana, Mo. The two drowned last May 16 after rescuing two young women whose boat had captized. The point where the bodies were recovered was about 260 miles down stream from the

Under the constitution the salary of the president is fixed during his term of office and cannot Mary Jane and Doris were in Dix- be reduced. However, it is permissible for the president to turn

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39 New England composition. 27 Toward. 40 South 29 To diversify. America. 30 Sour in 41 Pair. aspect. 42 Form of "a." 31 Evergreen

43 Trees, genus tree. 32 Amphitheater Ulmus. 45 To permit. center. 34 South African 46 Cut of meat. 47 Passage.

9 Piece of correspondence. 10 Sheep's coat. 11 Eccentric. 12 Beasts' home. 18 Folding bed. 20 Skirt's edge. 22 Italian coin. 23 Acid. 24 It is very rich in -25 Farm.

VERTICAL

1 Tatter.

2 Wastrel.

4 To recede.

5 To change

into bone.

6 Enthusiasm.

diet in the 29 Blood feud.

30 Bride's property. 31 Haze. 33 Stream. 34 The soul. 35 Gibbon. 37 Face cover. 38 Small twigs.

40 Tiny. 3 Spiral spring. 42 Eagle's nest. 44 To jump. 45 Thin. 46 To plant 48 Three. 49 Postscript.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We must be improving-the neighbors are yelling. 'Turn down that radio!'



By William Ferguson •



Mr. and Mrs. but the few persons fortunate enough to witness the per-

hat is the average life of a milk bottle?

air or the feathers of the breast.

Mmes. E. D.

isagree as to whether the sound is made by the wings

LI'L ABNER Has He Got Enough Fingers AWRIGHT THET CITY STRANGE GAL!-AH HAS TH' HONOR T' BE NO! FELLA IN TH' CAR! HE LOOKED AT TH' STRANGE HIM -WHUTEVER DONE CAUGHT LI'L ABNER ON SADIE HAWKINS DAY". THET ENTITLES YO'T MARRY HIM - AN' IT ENTITLES ME TO MAH MARRYIN' FEE! LE'S GIT A-GOIN! "MARRY" MEANS. I AH AIMS TOO I WHUT'S RIGHT I HYAR IN TH' OUTSIDE WORLD! GAL AN' HIS FACE WENT WHITE! AN THEN-TH' CAR SHOT AWAY-?? WAIT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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EV'RY YAR SINCE THENTH' MIS'RY COMES BACK!
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REC'LECT HOW MANY
TIMES AH'VE HAD
AR

By EDGAR MARTIN

By AL CAPP

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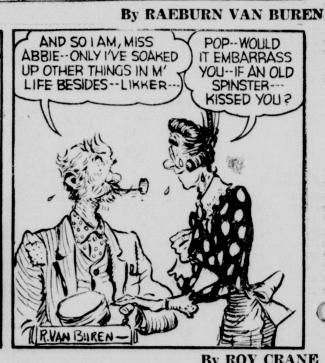
ABBIE an' SLATS

He Takes Anything YOU'VE GOT I TRIED EVERYTHING TO KEEP MY









WASH TUBBS JUST

IGNORE

PLEASE, CAROL. PLEASE! YOU'RE BREAKIN' MY HEART. HEY! not's th YOU GOTTA LET ME EX-BIG IDEA PLAIN. YOU GOT TO!





ALLEY OOP AND YOU SAID HE WOULDN'T FIGHT FOR ME LIKE DINNY DOES YEH-AND I SAID HE WAS DUMB, TOO --AND NOW HE'S OUT THERE GIVIN' HIS LIFE TO SAVE OURS -----BUT. WHEW! I THOUGHT WE WERE DONE FOR -- AND WE WOULD A BEEN IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU YOUR LITTLE KAKKY! WON'T LET 'IM DOWN!



Mrs. C. J. Gilman has returned

from a visit with her son Webster Gilman in Detroit, Mich.

Clifford Bailey, Mendota, was a LaSalle visitor on Saturday eve-

Rufus Dewitz was in Chicago Sunday attending the Bear-Cardi-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickey, Mendota, left for Chicago Saturday.
Mr. Dickey returned last evening.

Mrs. Dickey is remaining for the

rest of the week.

W. F. Cannon, LaSalle, was a
Mendota visitor on Sunday.

J. Mueller, Peru, spent Sunday

in Mendota.
Clyde and G. S. Morrison of

Amboy were in Mendota Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raulie Schaller,

Mendota, spent Sunday in Clinton, Iowa visiting relatives. Clarence Bauer and Al Petit of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon in

Dixon spent Sunday afternoon in Mendota.

Bert Myers, Ole Dickenson and E. E. Burns, Amboy, were Mendota visitors yesterday.

C. F. Mackey, Oglesby, spent yesterday afternoon in Mendota.

J. McKee of Geneva was in Mendot Sunday.

Mendot Sunday, R. Welter, R. E. Welter and Emory Ross, LaSalle, were in

Emory Ross, LaSalle, were in Mendota Sunday afternoon.
L. J. Johns, Peru, spent yesterday in Mendota visiting friends.
Miss Alberta Winters has returned to her teaching duties in Kewanee, having spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Winters.

Mendota visitors from La Salle

yesterday were: P. Cogan, A. Witzeman, M. V. Fitzgerald, E. W. Fitzgerald, M. J Stein, Don Harris,

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Herbert Hoover—WENR
9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
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Legal Publication

NOTICE OF LETTING 1. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways un-Phone 285 til ten (10) o'clock A. M. October 10:00 Henry Busse's Orch. 21st., 1938, for furnishing materials required in the construction of Section 15-MFT, State Aid Route 18-A and at that time publicly opened and read 10:15 Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ Bolognini's Orch.—WENR 10:30 Jose Manzanare's Orch. opened and read.

include the following materials: (a) Standard cast-iron culvert

-WCFL 10:45 Cab Calloway's Orch. -WBBM

11:00 Ran Wilde's Orch.—WBBM
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WGN
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(c) Concrete sewer pipe (d) Reinforced concrete sewer pipe.

10 in. Storm Sewer 266 lin. ft. 12 in. Storm Sewer 256 lin. ft. 15 in. Storm Sewer 262 lin. ft. Farm Service—WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life—WBBM 18 in. Storm Sewer 278 lin. ft. 24 in. Storm Sewer 214 lin. ft. 30 in. Storm Sewer 1306 lin. ft. 12:45 Those Happy Gillmans -WMAQ Gospel Singers—WBBM

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9 man-hole covers. 3. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the County which may be obtained in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, and shall be en-By WILLIAMS closed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Section 15-MFT"

> 4. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee will not be required. BY ORDER Of Lee County Road & Bridge Comm.

Fred W. Leake. Co. Supt. of Hwys. October 10th-17th, 1938.

CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims

against the Estate of Sarah Anna Swope, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in December A. D. 1938. Dated this 10th day of October A. D. 1938.

Executrix. Fremont M. Kaufman, Attorney. Oct. 10-17-24

Bertha E. Holdren,

The United States Air Corps has created a special flying board which will visit colleges in America with an R. O. T. C. unit and search for young men to place in the air corps.

For Rent-Apartments

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 82K Warden Lewis of the Pontiac in Paw Paw the fore part of this dota next Friday evening at 2000. FOR RENT - ENTIRE LOWER

dota next Friday evening at 8:00 in the city hall, under the auspices of the Mendota Democratic organfzation. Since Lewis has been appointed warden of the penitentiary he has inaugurated many reforms in the

prison system there.

Edward C. Hunter, Rockford, state representative and county candidate on the Democratic ticket will also be introduced at the meeting.

Mendota News of Day

ENGINEER STRICKEN Arthur Francis, engineer on the branch of the Burlington, was taken ill on his run and removed from the train at Streator and brought by ambulance to his home

in Mendota, Mr. Francis had undergone a major operation about a year ago, which incapacitated him for some time. He has been back on the run for some months, apparently in good health.

AROUND THE TOWN Miss Nano Dubbs, Chicago, spent this week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dubbs

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dubbs of Mendota.

J. G. Eldrege, Mendota, spent Saturday in La Salle and Joliet, visiting friends.

K. J. Trester and Robert Allen Jr. of Mendota, spent Saturday evening in La Salle.

Raymond McCarthey, Mendota, was in Sterling Saturday, when he attended the Sterling-DeKaib football game.

football game. W. Hagey of Milwaukee, Wis., was in Mendota, transacting business on Saturday.

Bob Allen Jr. transacted business in Lacon on Saturday morn-

Mrs. Richard Cavell and daugh-ter Claire of Rochelle returned home Sunday evening, having spent the week end at the Mat-thew Biers home.

RADIO

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TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
Alias Jimmy Valentine WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley WBBM

6:15 Lum & Abner—WBBM Tune Teasers—WCFL

Those We Love-WLS Margaret Speaks-WMAQ

Ullaby Lady—WMAQ
True or False—WENR

9:30 Radio Forum—WENR
Eddie Cantor—WBBM
Pageant of Melody—WGN

9:45 Rhythm in the Breeze WBBM

TUESDAY

Afternoon

Curtain Calls—WCFL Stepmother—WBBM

1:00 Irene Beasley—WOC Betty and Bob—WMAQ

Spotlight—WCFL 1:15 Science Everywhere-

-WMAQ Radio Tattler-WBBM

1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Pieces of Eight—WCFL School of the Air—WBBM

1:45 Hymns of All Churches

Adventures in Rhythm -

WMAQ Variety Show—WCFL 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin

Army Band-WCFL

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

2:30 Four Clubmen-WOC

WMAQ

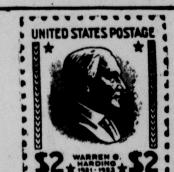
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12:00 Goldbergs—WBBM Smoke Rings—WCFL 12:15 Vic & Sade—WBBM

Mrs. C. E. Merritt, Mendota, visited her brother, J. F. Bora in Geneseo, yesterday. STORIES



IN STAMPS

How an Ohio Rain Made Harding President

THE caprice of circumstance has whisked many a man to lasting fame and high honor, as witness the career of Warren G. Harding. Had it not been for an' Ohio rainstorm he might never have become President.

Harding was running for the Ohio state Senate back in 1898. He was campaigning near Richwood when suddenly he was caught in a terrific downpour. Afterward he was washing the mud of the rain-soaked roads from his shoes at a country schoolhouse pump when Harry M. Daugherty stepped up. There be-gan a friendship that nearly a Herr Louie and the Weasel quarter of a century later was to send Harding to the White House and Daugherty to the office of at-

torney general. For Daugherty became Harding's Damon and Harding his Pythias. They developed a staunch acquaintance and it was Daugherty's keen political strategy at the Chicago convention of the Republican party in June, 1920, that won the nomination for the former Ohio farm boy and newspaper

Campaigning on an anti-League of Nations platform, he was elected President overwhelmingly, even denting the "Solid South. During his term he called a world conference on disarmament, vetoed the soldier bonus bill, assailed wet forces, pleaded for for-WCFL Arnold Grimm's Daughter mation of world court. He was stricken ill on return from a trip to Alaska in 1923 and died shortly thereafter. He is shown here on a stamp of the new U.S. regular series, enlarged. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

publisher.

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Tune Teasers-WCFL 6:30 Helen Menkin-WBBM Quite by Accident-WMAQ Edward G. Robinson -WBBM

Russ Morgan and His Orch.

Pepper Young's Family— WMAQ Moods in Music—WGN -WMAQ 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ Melody Rambling—WBBM 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Green Hornet—WGN 7:30 For Men Only—WMAQ Al Jolson and Martha Raye -WBBM 8:00 We the People-WBBM Don't You Believe It-WGN

Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Buddy Clark—WBBM Can Be Beautiful-8:30 Benny Goodman's Orch. 3:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ WBBM Music Hall of Fame -Fibber McGee & Co. -WMAQ

Jamboree—WENR

9:00 Jean Hedsholt—WBBM

Bob Hope—WMAQ

Detective Mystery—WGN

9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ

The Northerners—WGN Manhattan Mother-WBBM 4:15 Your Family and Mine-WMAQ Houseboat Hannah WBBM

4:30 Three Romeos-WMAQ Radio Rubes-WENR 5:00 Chicago Hour—WBBM Don Winslow of the Navy— WENR

4:00 Affair s of Anthony -

5:15 Terry and the Pirates—WGN Howie Wing-WBBM 5:30 Rollini's Orch.-WENR 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Straight Shooters-WMAQ

Evening

Amos 'n' Andy-WLW

Vocal Varieties-WMAQ

6:00 Easy Aces-WENR

6:15 Screenscoons-WRRM

Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Magic Hour—WBBM Globe Trotter—WENR Abe L WMAQ Lyman's Orch. Her Louie and the Weasel-

WBBM

10:45 Glenn Miller's Orch. — WBBM Count Basie's Orch. — Your Daily Visitor-WCFL Richard Himber's Orch. -

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